FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

# FRANCE ALMOST CONVINCED

# —Jimmy Bremmer Slain— Cops Confident Solution Is Near

Chief Sure Omaha Salesman 'Right Man' In Murder; No Admission Made

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)—Sioux City Police Chief of Detectives Harry J. Gibbons said at a press conference early Thursday he was confident police were near a solution in the slaying of Jimmy Bremmer, 8, Sioux City, whose decomposed body was found Wednesday. The body had been missing since Aug. 31. Chief Gibbons said police were holding a 50-year-old

Omaha music salesman and that he felt sure they held "the right man." Gibbons said of the man "he knows a lot more than he is telling."

Gibbons said, however, there

had been no admissions made by

the man. Gibbons withheld the

The month-long search for 8-

year-old Jimmie came to a grim

end Wednesday when his muti-

lated body was found in a pasture

only four miles from the lad's

Jimmie's distraught mother con-

firmed police identifications when

she was shown a belt and pair of

tennis shoes removed from the

"That's Jimmie's," she wept.

Russell White, assistant Sioux

City police chief, said holes in the

skull indicated the boy's attacker

may have used a heavy instrument

has admitted talking with the boy

the night he disappeared but stead-

fastly denies any knowledge of

After days of questioning in

Sioux City he entered the State

Mental Health Institute at Cherc-

kee as a voluntary patient to

Taken To Scene

identity has not been disclosed.

His parents received no ransom

note or communication. His father,

and death was caused by hemor-

Three highway maintenance men

The body was about 15 feet in

Jimmie probably came to his death

a very short time after his disap-

Hope He Likes

**Gridiron Sport** 

There will be at least one less

Betty Lou Pepler of 1541 S, a

to police that a man jumped out

carrying \$2.50 in the purse.

Today's: Chuckle

northwest of Sioux City.

pearance.

caught by police.

He never arrived.

the body itself.

Institute officials said a psychia-

undergo psychiatire treatment.

body after its discovery.

to bludgeon

At nearby

him to death.

Cherokee,

meantime, it

was disclosed that Sioux City

taken renewed

custody of an

ly questioned

Jimmie's fate.

case.

name of the man.

-Dixon-Yates-

# Hold-Up Asked On Contract

# More Testimony By AEC Wanted

WASHINGTON (#)-Senate investigators Wednesday asked the Atomic Energy Commission for the second time to hold up the politically explosive Dixon-Yates power contract until they complete a widening probe of it.

Sens. Langer (R-ND) and Kefauver (D-Tenn), making the re- police had quest for the Senate Monopoly subcommittee, also called for additional testimony from AEC Chair- itinerant salesman Lewis L. Strauss and Budget | man previous-Director Rowland Hughes.

at length in the Jimmie Bremmer Negotiations ordered by President Eisenhower are under way, but still incomplete, between AEC and the Dixon-Yates group of two lice Chief James O'Keefe as "psycholic en wall as homography " Southern utility companies for a new 107 million dollar steam plant to serve Memphis, Tenn., over the lines of the Tennessee Valley Au-

'Tribute'

Two witnesses told the subcommittee that Middle South Utilities, Inc., one of these companies, is extracting "tribute" in the form of unearned dividends and high rates from power users in Mississippi and Arkansas. Middle South controls the Mississippi Power & Light Co. and the Arkansas Power & Light Co. The witnesses swore that they

knew at least two sets of books are kept on the earnings of the state companies, but a Middle South attorney said he had an auditor's statement disproving the charge.

Langer, chairman of both the subcommittee and its parent Judiciary Committee, said hearings probably would continue throughout the week.

The subcommittee voted- about two months ago after a two day investigation, to ask AEC to hold up the Dixon-Yates contract, on the grounds there had been no competitive bidding for it. Kefauver said the AEC had made no

The Tennessee senator, one of several Democratic critics of the proposal, said he wanted to ask top administration officials about what he called "unanswered questions" in a full review of the negotiations made public early this month by the Budget Bureau at the President's request.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness thereday and Friday, occasional showers perfectly and entreme west Thursday, and err much of west and north Friday; connect cold; high Thursday mear 50 north. near 60 seath.

KANSAS: Parity cloudy Thursday and Friday, scattered showers morthwest Thursday might or Friday, cooler southeast and currence east Thursday and Thursday night; high Thursday 60s northwest. 70s south-

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# WHAT? BOTTLED ACORNS?



## —'Redstone'—

#### trist and two police officers left take the patient to the scene where Jimmie's body was found and observe his reactions. The contractions of the scene where serve his reactions. The salesman's Contract The lad last was seen about 8 p.m. Aug. 31 when he bid goodnight to a playmate after the two Disclosed had watched television at a neighbor's. Jimmie then began walking toward the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bremmer.

Chrysler To Build Ground Weapon

a bakery checker, is of modest WASHINGTON (2) - Secretary tevens announced Wednesday With discovery of the body, pothe Army plans to start "modest lice listed the case as an apparent abduction-slaying. An autopsy was production" of a new long-range parents. ordered in an effort to fix the ground-to-ground missile called specific cause of death. A guard the "Redstone." was thrown up to keep sightseers

The missile was developed by the from the area where the body was same German scientists who profound while it was combed for duced the V2 rocket of World War clues. No weapon was frund near II. It is named for Redstone arsenal, the Alabama installation Later, Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, where the Army Ordnance Corps Woodbury County coroner, said an is perfecting the highly classified Base Painters autopsy showed the boy's head was crushed by one or more blows

weapon. Stevens said limited production will begin under an \$855,000 contract to the Chrysler Corp.

snowfence along a little traveled also noted the award to Chrysler After 6 Days country road about two miles of a \$160,601.200 contract for Patton M48 medium tanks.

from the roadway fence line and the two contracts to Chrysler had Wednesday following a six-day laywas not visible from the road. The any relation to criticism earlier off over a labor dispute. head was lying a few inches from this week of the heavy volume of the body which was in an advanced military contracts for General Mo- ect at the Lincoln Air Base, had state of decomposition. Police said tors Corp., the secretary said there been of work since last Thursday was no relation.

> interjected that contract planning labor agitator. takes many months and "we couldnot run a railroad that way"meaning by adjusting contract, portedly made the decision to fire awards to public criticism.

bid was about 71/2 million lower painters' union, denied the painter coed at the NU football game Satthan that of the next bidder. The was a labor agitator. urday unless a purse snatcher is other bidders were Fisher Body division of General Motors, current builder of the M48, and the Amerstudent at the University, reported ican Locomotive Co.

## Koss Nominated

between Q and R Wednesday evening and snatched her purse. The ST. LOUIS (INS) - George C. man fled down the alley she said. in Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday was be completed. Going over the dead-In the handbag were her driver's license, student football ticket and nominated president-elect of the line would involve a possible student identification. She also was Associated General Contractors of money loss to the contractor. America. He will be installed as president at the group's annual Bonus meeting in New Orleans next Values in Used Cars - in the UMBRELLA-The only thing we March, succeeding John MacLeod Want Ads today - in Classificacan still put away for a rainy day. of Paramount, Calif.

## Early Christmas Gifts Cheer A Little Girl—Doomed To Die said he had given evidence to this ment on Indochina ended the fighteffect—based on a card from the ing there, but gave northern Viet BETTENDORF, Ia. 49-A little; and a ribbon in her hair, Linda

if only momentarily, the shadow of cameramen. death which doctors say soon will overtake her.

gill. 7, who is dying of leukemia. The festive holiday came early da's face.

for the winsome blonde because she is not expected to live until the real Christmas on Dec. 25.

There was all the excitement of Christmas in the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cargill, Linda's

There was a beautifully finished tree which Linda helped decorate. There were brightly beribboned packages from all over the country. And above all, there was a visit from Santa Claus.

Wearing a crisp, new pink dress

# Back On Job

Twenty-three members of Local 18 Painters, Decorators and Paper Asked if the announcement of Hangers Union reported to work

The painters, working on a projfollowing the firing of a fellow: Asst. Secretary Frank Higgins worker who was charged as a

The contractor handling the job, Fred C. Christensen of Omaha, rethe painter. John H. Devereux, Stevens said the Chrysler M48 Omaha business agent of the

The painters in returning to work Wednesday said they went back to their jobs for "patriotic reasons, because airmen will be needing the barracks."

It was understood there was a penalty clause involved in the contract, specifying a definite time Koss, head of a construction firm in which the painting job was to

time 35 \_Adv.

## girl's laughter and shining eyes as clutched a pig-tailed doll, she alshe unwrapped a mountain of pres- ready named "Susie," as she posed ents Wednesday night pushed back, for photographers and television he thought the suspended commis-

brought the warmest smile to Lin-

One neighbor brought a cake with \$90 In Student's

me," she exclaimed.

ert, 5. and Tommy, 2.

Linda knows she is seriously ill but she has not been told she is not | So. 44th, told police that four \$20's | support the complete independence expected to recover.

next Christmas?" Linda asked.

#### However, it was the appearance Wybot went to the Paris Civil the United States should continue or supplement—to the treaty givof Santa Claus, in the person of Court and demanded five million to spend millions on what might ing the alliance some powers to It was Christmas for Linda Car- Perry Anderson, a neighbor, that francs (\$12,285) in damages.

a doll perched on top. The doll resembled Linda. "That looks like Wallet Disappears

The early Christmas was as excit- ported \$90 missing from her red ing for Linda's two brothers. Rob- leather billfold, left in an unlocked locker during a gym period. Virginia E. Braum, 13, of 3044

and a \$10 were missing upon her "I wonder if I'll get this much return. She was intending to bank fortt so safeguard their freedom." the money for her mother.

# A Threat And A Promise May Clinch Agreement

## Secrets Leakage Probe Takes A **Dramatic Turn**

PARIS (AP) — The leakage of French official secrets, already threatening to become a major political scandal, took a dramatic turn Wednesday. It was declared one of the key witnesses under investigation has disappeared.

Andre Baranes, formerly a political writer for the fellow traveling Paris newspaper Liberation. was reported not to have been seen since he was released after questioning by counter-espionage officers a week ago.

Baranes was named as an informer for Police Commissioner Jean Dides, who headed an anti-Communist intelligence network until he was suspended last week after being caught with secret defense documents he was not supposed to have.

#### Quizzed For Hours

Questioned for hours on the night of Sept. 21, Baranes arranged a 2:30 a.m. meeting with his wife States and France announced out ways of freeing West Germany near the Paris Opera.

not been home since and she has no idea of his whereabouts.

case for the government, has sum- sions only gradually—as native dicated Dulles expects the windup moned Baranes to appear before forces are built up fill the gap. within a day or two. This informhim Thursday. If he fails to appear, a warrant for his arrest may in general terms in a joint com- his plane to be ready to fly him

News that secret information has been leaking from the National Deferences here. American officials fense Council into Communist hands broke just six days ago and has created a sensation. Investigators have disclosed the leaks started during the previous govpleased" with the new arrangetalks:

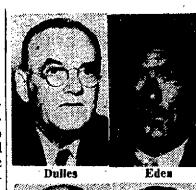
erument headed by Joseph Laviet
ments. ient neaded by Joseph Lamei and have continued since Premier

## Other Developments

There have been these develop-

pionage official in France, was the effort. himself a Communist sympathizer. The suspended police commissioner said he had given evidence to this ment on Indochina ended the fight-

introduced was a forgery which notably southern Viet Nam-could sioner had forged himself. Then There was a question whether will be assigned to write a protocol



# **U.S., France Indo Policy** Is Lined Up

agreement late Wednesday on and rearming her as a full and "He was very depressed, and a broad new plan to save Indo- equal 15th member of NATO. we walked the streets until 7 china from further Communist cono'clock in the morning," Mrs. quest. American officials said it called for more than 700 million rad Adenauer, as soon as the nine She reported her husband has dollars annually in U. S. Aid.

Maj. Jean de Resseguier, who Viet Nam for the time being, with in success Thursday night. is investigating the complicated drawing troops from their 10 divi- And a high American source in-

munique by France and the United back to Washington Sunday.

Although details of the plan are 1. The United States, Britain and Pierre Mendes France took over in yet to be worked out, the signifi- France probably will announce

Dides Tuesday night told news and they are willing to pour more turn will issue a counter-declara-

## Concern Expressed

After the Geneva truce agree- limits. Communist party files—to Resse- Nam to the Communists, some Dutch-Luxembourg pact against guier, the examining magistrate. Western sources expressed concern Wybot retorted the card Dides whether the rest of Indochina-

have been a hopeless cause. As a result of the three days continental members. of conferences ending late Wednesday, however, American officials

were said to believe a solid basis has been arrived at for bolstering A College View student has re- the three Red-threatened states. The communique strongly emphasized the contention of both armament. The specter of a new

France and the United States "to of Cambodia. Laos and Viet Nam 83 years. . . . to assist (them) in their ef-

# 3 Omaha Cops Suspended In **Working Over** OMAHA (F) - Three Omaha po-

licemen were suspended Wednesday for conduct unbecoming officers after a city jail prisoner had alleged he was beaten at the jail Sunday night. James Lee, 24, Omaha, had de-

clared at a hearing that the po- freezing temperatures-followed by licemen had "worked me over good multi-colored falling leaves-the with blackjacks, fists and their state's weather will continue on feet." He is the County Hospital the chilly side. with his condition described as poor.

trolmen Oliver Poulson, 10 days, said while stuffing his tee-shirts and Patrolman Richard Alsager into mothballs.
and Night Jailer Morris Lawry. Thuffing his raccoon-skin coat. each five days.

sible kidney injury, head cuts and become snow. multiple head and body bruises in At least two points in the state the altercation.

grabbed Lawry as Lawry walked as the mercury skidded to 36 at past the cell in which Lee was Scottsbluff and 37 at Sidney with placed after arrest on drunkeness the thermometer still dropping. charges. They said Lee banged Lawry's head against the cell bars. Then, they said, they had to enter the cell and use force to quiet Lec.

## Snow In Montana

HELENA, Mont. W-Snow covtures ranged from lows of 27.

## Dùlles' And Eden's **Action Is Solving NATO Puzzle**

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain, with a threat and a promise. Wednesday night brought jittery France near a long sought agreement to rearm West Germany in defense

against Communist attack. First Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the nine-nation conference discussing the problem that American troops may have to be pulled out of Europe if France rejects plans to line up German land, air and sea forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Next Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced a British offer to keep four divisions, plus a tactical Air Force, on the European mainland indefinitely provided the conference agreed on bringing a rearmed Germany into NATO.

The British-American broadside appeared carefully timed to assure the success of the conference, WASHINGTON (2) - The United which had been called to figure Adenauer Confident

West German Chancellor Konforeign ministers ended their ses-The French agreed they would sion, confidently told newsmen he keep military forces in southern thought the conference would end

The agreement was announced ant said the secretary has ordered Adenauer, 78, told the newsmen:

"I think we can take a deep

## Occupation To End

cance of it is that American of their intention to end the occupaficials apparently have found a tion of West Germany, restoring to new conviction that chances are the federal republic virtually full good that further Communist con- control over its internal and exthat Roger Wybot, top counter-esnew seven-nation European alliance-where they will be allowed to rearm within clearly marked

> 2. The Brussels calliance of 1948 aggression-will be revised to admit West Germany and Italy, both enemies of the Allies in World War II. Experts of the seven nation's control the arms and armies of its

## Frightening Specter

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France wanted a seven power European armaments authority to form an arms pool and guard against any runaway German re-German aggression frightens France, thrice invaded in the last

Other countries attending the conference, including the United States and Canada, insisted that a looser system of curbs on rearmament be applied by the NATO commanders and agencies. There were reports a compromise plan was emerging that

#### would merge the best features of the French proposal with the ideas of the other allies. Real Football

Temps Arrive

After an early morning of near

Thursday's high will range around 50 in the northwest to 60 The officers suspended were pa- in the southeast, the forecaster

the weatherman added that the Lee suffered broken ribs, a pos- showers expected in the west may

early Thursday reported tempera-The officers said Lee had tures verging on the freezing mark

#### 279 Dentists Asked WASHINGTON @ - The Army

Wednesday asked Selective Service to draft 279 dentists during December. An announcement said that this is a special call "made necessary by a failure to obtain ered Montana mountain roads volunteers and is in addition to the Wednesday as a 4-inch fall closed previous call of 150 dentists for the one stretch until noon, Tempera- month of December for the Air



## Sharing The Hero's Chair

Willie Mays (left) and Dusty of Vic Wertz' center field drive Rhodes sit in the hero's chair in Giants dressing room-Mays for his sensational 8th inning catch

and Rhodes for his game-winning homer in the 10th. (UP Telephoto)

# Russ Headed For **Atomic Superiority**

# . Sneak Attack Could Raze U.S. Cities

air superiority over the U. S. in 1956. Even if the U.S. becomes "considermore alert" and increases its air power to m a intain

Finletter Finletter the Soviets will be able to "destroy our cities and industries in a sneak

The former secretary described the "coming" Russian ascendancy inter-continental guided missiles! with hydrogen warheads.

Finletter, who rose to prominence advocating a 70-group air force and then served four years as head of the service, set forth his views in a book enittled "Power and Policy, published by Harcourt, Brace &

### Billions More Needed

In a sweeping demand for more vigorous governmental action in the face of the H-bomb's ability to destroy all life, he said: 1. That to prevent the Soviets

require at least six billion dollars this other testimony: year more than the 12 billions allowed for the U.S. Air Force by the last Congress. 2. That the U.S. should advo-

cate a complete, compulsory disarmament system under United Nations control. This, he said, would be a "shocker" to the U.S. would have to be surrendered. 3. That use of the A-bomb in a

"local or part-way" war would be "a blunder of the first order." Finletter added that threats to use the atom will not block the Chinese Reds and said new policies are needed in the Far East.

Possibly the most noteworthy features of Finletter's book are the speed with which he believes the Russians will gain "absolute" air atomic power and the slim hope he holds out for avoiding an atomic-hydrogen war.

### Could Be Avoided

He said that Russian atomic sugress would appropriate 18 to 20 billion dollars a year in new money for the Air Force. The last outlay was 12 billion dollars.

He declared that the Russians may or may not start a war when they have enough bombs to oblitertion that they may not would be "inexcusable."

At the least, he said, the Soviets ders to do so." will pursue a more aggressive for-

ness to risk a general war. He said he "can't get it out of E. Wilson Thursday,

WASHINGTON (INS) - Former my head" that the threat of the Air Force Secretary Thomas K. H-bomb might bring an effective Finletter declared Wednesday that disarmament system, but added at the present rate of building that such a program does not have Russia will gain atomic-hydrogen the support today even of the U. 3 public.

He said Americans are not willng to surrender sovereignty over their own armed forces and that he believes this is the main reason why the government does not press more vigorously for an effective

# Gen. Van Fleet Cites 'Great' War Mistake

WASHINGTON (INS) - Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified as "Phase Two" of the atomic Wednesday, "We still could race and said it will be followed achieve victory in Korea" and quickly in the early 1960s by that failure to divert large forces 'Phase Three" in which both the to that area from Europe was one U S. and the Soviets will have of America's "greatest mistakes."

The former 8th Army com mander singled out Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, ex-Army Coming Soon chief of staff, for criticism in connection with overall military stra- For Beatrice

He said Bradley and Collins were "oriented entirely to Europe and couldn't see deployment in strength in the Far Pacific."

In an .ppearance before the Senate Internal Security Subcom-

1. State Department representatives tried to force Greece to take Communists into its government by threatening to withhold

2. The U.S. should break diplomatic relations with Russia "as a to avoid World War III." 3. The U.S. should withdraw

China is seated, and have U.N. "moved out of this country." 4. Red China "must have" had assurance that the U.S. would not

from the United Nations if Red

nese troops entered the Korean at least some of the requirements Answering a question, Van Fleet

"through some embassy source in Peiping." The U.S. does not maintain diplomatic relations with Red 5. "It was a tragic mistake" to reject Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's affer to send Nationalist

would have battle-tested Chiang's Formosan forces. ate American cities, but that a nities when we (U.N. forces) could which may come up before addi-U. S. policy based on the assump- have advanced great distances" following air strikes at the Reds in Korea "but there were no or-

eign policy and show more willing- on military conditions in the Far would give the Mennonite Hospi-East to Defense Secretary Charles tal priority over any new proj-



A Sizzling Seventy Mabel Butterworth shows Inyears. She started dancing in dianapolis that she can do Charleston kick despite her 70

# Hospital Action

The committee will present a snower room. letter informing the State Hospital Advisory Council of its deci- missed. sion at a meeting in Lincoln Sat-

Dr. E. A. Rogers of Lincoln, realized how much U.S. sovereignty major dramatic step in an effort chairman of the State Hospital Advisory Council, said Wednesday night that it appeared the way had been opened toward doing something about a hospital in Beatrice.

> "It appears," said Dr. Rogers, 'that the committee has a proposal which in my opinion meets calling for a unified program asked by the council when it delayed action on allocating Hillsaid he could only guess that the Burton funds for the Beatrice hos-Reds obtained this assurance pital."

unlikely the council would allo the reconstruction of Korea. Chinese troops to Korea since this cate all of them to one project.

"The allocation if given would probably be a token amount leav-6. There were many opportu-ing a reserve for emergencies tional funds are appropriated by

Congress next year," he said. Such an allotment would probably be contingent on more funds 7. He hopes to submit a report to be allocated next year, and ects, Dr. Rogers pointed out.

### **Actor Pleads Guilty** To Carrying Dagger SANTA MONICA, Calif. 47 -

pleaded guilty Wednesday to a the present federal administration charge of illegally carrying a dag- has been "cleaning up, not cover-Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch ment.

a meeting with members of the and possession of a dagger last returned to power in support of nonite Hospitals to suupport the manager reported the theft of \$137 tration. Mennonite Deaconess Hospital Two hours after the robbery, Beckett was found asleep in the hotel

The robbery charge was dis-

### Open House Scheduled At Ag Student Union

Under the sponsorship of the night, 8 to midnight.

Students, faculty members and the interested public are invited Mrs. Milton Anderson, to the open house at the Ag College Student Union.

# U.S. Gives \$10 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (\*) A check for \$10,400,000 for the her home. According to Dr. Rogers the pos- United Nations Korea Reconstruc-

# Israel Protests

TRENTON, N. J. W-The con-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) stitutionality of the federal Com-

-Israel protested bitterly to the morning. munist Control Act was upheld in U. N. Security Council Wednes-Superior Court Wednesday as a day over seizure in the Suez Canal judge barred from the ballot a by Egypt of a merchant ship and freeholder candidate of the Com- linked it to border incidents becent zeeks.

In dismissing show cause order The Egyptians submitted their seeking to restore the name of version of the incident to U. N. Bert Salwen to the Nov. 2 election ballot in Mercer County, Bat Galim fired upon fishing ves-Superior Court Judge John Dresels in approaching the canal. wen said: "The court is fundamentally asked to declare uncon

#### Reds Repulsed stitutional the Federal Communist TAIPEH (Thursday) (INS)-Na

tionalist China announced that a Communist attempt to land troops from the mainland on one of For- Urged For Floyd NEW ORLEANS (INS) - New mosa's outpost islands was re-York City's chief magistrate Wedpulsed with deadly artillery fire. nesday scored traffic ticket "fix-

The defense ministry in Taipeh ing" as dangerous and described Nationalist capital of Formosa Isthe practice as being "almost a land, said a fleet of 40 to 50 junks tried to put the landing force John M. Murtagh of New York, ashore on Pei Kan Tang in the who commands 54 traffic courts, Matsu Islands off the estuary of told delegates to the International the Min River. The junks turned Association Police Chiefs Conferand fled back to the nearby Redence in New Orleans that "New controlled mainland coast under York City . . . which was once the furious shellfire from Nationalis' capital of the sport . . . is today batteries, the communique said. one of the few cities where you can neither fix nor forget a traffic

#### Voters Praised CHICAGO (INS)-Adlai Steven-

'Cleaning Up' son said Wednesday night the nation's independent voters who have TROY, N. Y. (INS)-Vice Presi no party affiliation help prevent dent Richard M. Nixon spark-"excesses" in political platforms plugged New York state's Repuband keep the "general interest Actor Scott Hastings Beckett, 25, lican campaign by declaring that above the special interests." The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate paid tribute to the ining up, corruption in the govern-

fixed bail at \$2 500 and set Oct. Speaking at a county Republican hospital picture has brightened 25 for probation hearing and sen-rally at Burden Lake, near Troy, Nixon insisted that a full New York He was charged with robbery state Republican administration be

### Strike Ended

Law Upheld

Control Act. It declines to do so.'

Ticket Fixing

national pastime."

DETROIT (A)-The 107-day strike at the Detroit plant of the Square D Co ended drmatically and inexpectedly Wednesday.

The terms of settlement were not made public immediately. Agreement to end thhe violence-University of Nebraska College of ridden dispute followed a series Agriculture Student Union com- of secret meetings between committee, the fall roundup will be pany representatives and leaders held on the Ag campus Friday of the Independent United Electrical workers.

# Polk Resident, Dies

POLK, Neb .- Mrs. Milton Anderson, 51, active Methodist Church promptly filed a court . answer worker, was found dead in bed at denying intimacies with the girl.

Surviving are her husband: three ally as Bette Steele. sibility is that the council will all tion Agency was presented by the daughters, Mrs. Gordon Smith of Miss Bowers' petition stated that locate a "token amount of Hill- United States Wednesday. In pre- David City, Mrs. Clarence Burga- she expects a baby in December funds to the Mennonite senting the check, U. S. Delegate son of Stromsburg and Lavonne and asks that Johnston be comhospital. Only \$73,000 remains to Henry Cabot Lodge Jr praised of Polk; her mother, Mrs. Mary pelled to pay \$1,000 for medical be allocated in the funds and it is the work UNKRA was doing for McCumber of Stromsburg; a expenses and a reasonable amount brother and three sisters.

# Harding Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (INS)-A found William Edward Harding, 31, of Muncie, Kan., guilty of kidnaping an 8-year-old Kansas City, nesday. Kan., girl. The crime is punishable by a sentence of from 20 years to was the grand champion of the the unimproved 80 acres for \$26,000 life imprisonment.

Harding was acquitted of a charge of molesting the victim, Mary Virginia Wright, who was enticed into an automobile. June 8, and found bound and gagged in a roadside ditch near Muncie.

# Singer Sued

LOS ANGELES (#) - Singer Johnny Johnston was named defendant in a paternity suit filed Wednesday by a Washington, D. C., showgirl. The singer Betty Bowers, known profession-

for the child's support.

# News Around The Globe Airman Injured In 1-Car Crash

Howard S. Smith. 20. of the Lincoln Air Force Base, was reported in good condition at Veterans Hos-In Neb. City pital after he was injured in a onecar accident early Wednesday

According to police reports, between the president of the Par-Smith's car struck an iron fence ents of Blind Children of Nebrasin front of 1820 J St. Smith, ac- ka, the director of the State Servcording to the report, told the offitween the two countries, over re- cers he apparently blacked out and tives of the Nebraska City, Chamlost control of the vehicle.

Smith's car struck a police street sign before crashing into the fence. claiming that members of the Police reports said the car travelled close to 200 feet after going out of control.

# Floodways Plus Reservoirs Are

LE MARS, Ia. 49-A combination of floodways and upstream reservoirs was recommended Wediesday to protect the Floyd River valley from future flood damage. Col. Thomas J. Hayes III, Omaha district engineer, outlined the proposals in a report prepared for a neeting called by Rep. Charles Hoeven (R-Ia) to consider the pos-

sibilities for curbing the Floyd. The Floyd, for its size, produced one of the most costly floods in the Missouri Basin—the 1953 dis- Land Sells For aster which claimed 14 lives and caused damages amounting to 25 million dollars. Sioux City, alone suffered 23 million dollars in damages and all 14 deaths occurred

This flood, worst of 60 on record, was precipitated by a rainfall the afternoon and evening of June 7 over the Floyd basin which brought up to 11 inches of rain, dependent voters in a speech beone place measuring a fall of 4.2 fore some 1.500 persons at a \$50-ainches in 30 minutes. plate fund raising dinner in Chi-

#### Dalton Youth Shows Champ Hereford Steer OMAHA IA - Clark Schaffert

district court jury Wednesday Dalton, Neb., showed champion heavyweight Hereford steer at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show Wed-The winner shown by Clark, 16,

# **Blind School** Meeting Held

NEBRASKA CITY - A meeting ices for the Blind, and representaber of Commerce was held here Wednesday.

No action was planned at the meeting, which was held to exchange the facts concerning the various parties and to achieve a greater unanimity of opinion.

R. E. Ramig of North Platte is president of the parents organization and Harry Hines director of the state agency. Both described the meeting as satisfactory and said that all parties declared their objective to be obtaining the best possible education for the blind childr**e**n.

The parents group has recomnended the School would better serve the children if it were moved to Kearney. Educational facilities available and transportation advantages are listed as the prime reasons for the recommendation.

# Saunders County \$362 Per Acre Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb .- A mutual agreement auction sale of real estate to settle the estate of the late Oscar Swanson of Colon, who died Feb. 16, 1954, was held at Wahoo at the Saunders County Court House by Wahoo Attorney H. A. The 160-acre tract of land, lo-

cated one mile east of Colon, was divided and sold in two 80-acre tracts. Lloyd Koutny, who lives about one mile south of Colon, was the buyer of the improved half with a high bid of \$29,000-\$362.52 per acre. The price is reported to be one

of the highest recently paid for Saunders County land. Gust Swanson of Fremont bought

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# Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb.—The Beatrice following the decision of the Com- tencing. munity Hospital Committee after from gaining air superiority would mittee, the retired officer gave boards of the Lutheran and Men- Feb. 25 when a Westwood Hotel President Eisenhower's adminis-

# **Army Cancels Plans For Cutting Strength** 2 New Divisions To Be Created

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Army cancelled plans Wednesday for cutting its strength, announced creation of two new divisions and said five training divisions will be converted into fighting units.

A Pentagon source revealed that plans have been washed out to reduce the Army to about one million men and said a force of approximately 1,200,000 will be maintained instead

The change in goals was revealed as an aftermath of President Eisenhower's conference in Denver Tuesday with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff.

Stevens and Ridgway told a news conference Wednesday of the plans for the new divisions and also announced that overseas rotation will be based on whole divisions rather than individual per-

#### 24 Divisions

This contemplates replacement of two National Guard divisions which are soon to be returned to state control. The net effect will be 24 divisions instead of the pres-

After Tuesday's meeting at the Summer White House, Ridgway remarked that development of more powerful atomic-hydrogen weapons has increased instead of reduced the need for armed forces manpower

New divisions, replacing the guard units, will be formed from regimental combat teams. One will be stationed at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, and the other at Fort Richardson, Alaska

The division headquartered in the Canal Zone will include regiments there, in Puerto Rico and at Ft. Benning, Ga. The Ft. Richardson division will include troops already stationed in various parts of Alaska.

#### 'Gyroscope

The division-rotation plan, to get under way next summer and known as "Operation Gyroscope," will assure enlisted men that they usually will remain in the same division throughout their service go overseas with their own a member of the Communist units, and return to the same Party. He testified voluntarily or bases in the United States.

Overseas tours of a division will be 33 months, and those in the US will be 31. Draftees with only two years to serve will join a division six months before its goes overseas, and will be replaced during the overseas tour by men given basic training by a stateside division

Converting five of the six present training divisions to combat divisions, Ridgway explained, is principally a matter of organization and will not make them com-

Although the plan will leave the number of actual combat-ready divisions at 17, the same number a: at present, Ridgway said, the overall combat effectiveness will be strengthened without additional No change in overseas strength

is planned, Ridgway said There now are nine divisions overseasfive in Europe, three in the Far East and one in Honolulu.

### Rescue Action

PANAMA CITY (INS)-The U Air Force rescue squadron based in the Panama Canal Zone Wednesday flew to Honduras which is hit by disastrous floods. The U.S. embassy at Tegucigalpa. the Honduras capital, reported that "help is urgently needed" for the Honduras government and to protect United States lives and

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house sought \$71,664.74 as due on a 1947 contract for the installation of four elevators in the Stuart Building.

It had claimed \$26,253 due on the unadjusted contract and \$45,-412.74 in price adjustments.

The Stuart company had counterclaimed damages resulting from acceleration clauses in the contract because of plaintiff's alleged failure to promptly furnish material and labor as available and undue delay in work completion.

#### Governor Is Good

HOLLYWOOD (INS) -Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, who por trays himself in a movie currently before the cameras in Hollywood, proved to be such a good actor that he pocketed an extra \$70 Wednesday. Producers Bill Pine tary of labor for the first 10 months and Bill Thomas expanded the govof the Eisenhower administration. ernor's role in "Lucy Gallant" to He resigned his post in October two days' emoting opposite Jane of last year in a dispute over Taft- Wyman and Charleton Heston. The governor received \$70 a day.

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Omaha, and C. W Smith, Co-

lumbus. Governor Robert Cros-

by will welcome the convention

**Durkin Hospitalized** 

WASHINGTON (INS) - Former

Labor Secretary Martin P. Durkin

rested Wednesday after undergo-

ing brain surgery at Georgetown

hospital Durkin, president of the

AFL Plumbers Union, was secre

at Beatrice Thursday

More than 100 delegates had

registered Wednesday for the

13th biennial convention of the

American Lutheran Chuich open-

mg at Beatrice Thursday at St

John's Lutheran Church. Above,

setting up the church display

OMAHA (A) - Edward Debus of

Hastings, Wednesday was elected

president of the Nebraska Bakers

He succeeds Henry M Kauf-

The other new officers are John

Dulacki, Omaha, first vice presi-

dent, Richard Sehnert, Kearney,

Re-elected were T F Naughtin

Jr, Omaha, treasurer, L. F

Communist Denial

LONDON (INS)-The Very Rev.

Hewlett John n, so-called "Red

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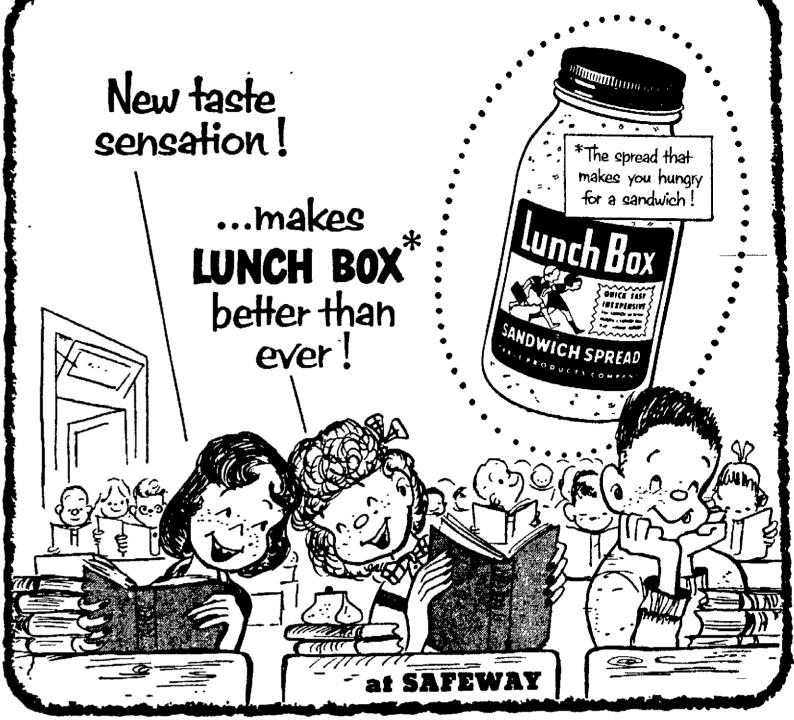
"All of the NATO countries and | East-West trade with the Soviet der payments pressure." Germany are on their own feet in bloc pulled about 250 million dol-

WASHINGTON W-Gold a position of great strength in Eu-will happen in that respect this year because it "involves a deci-

However, he predicted the Soviet West by December-"They are un-

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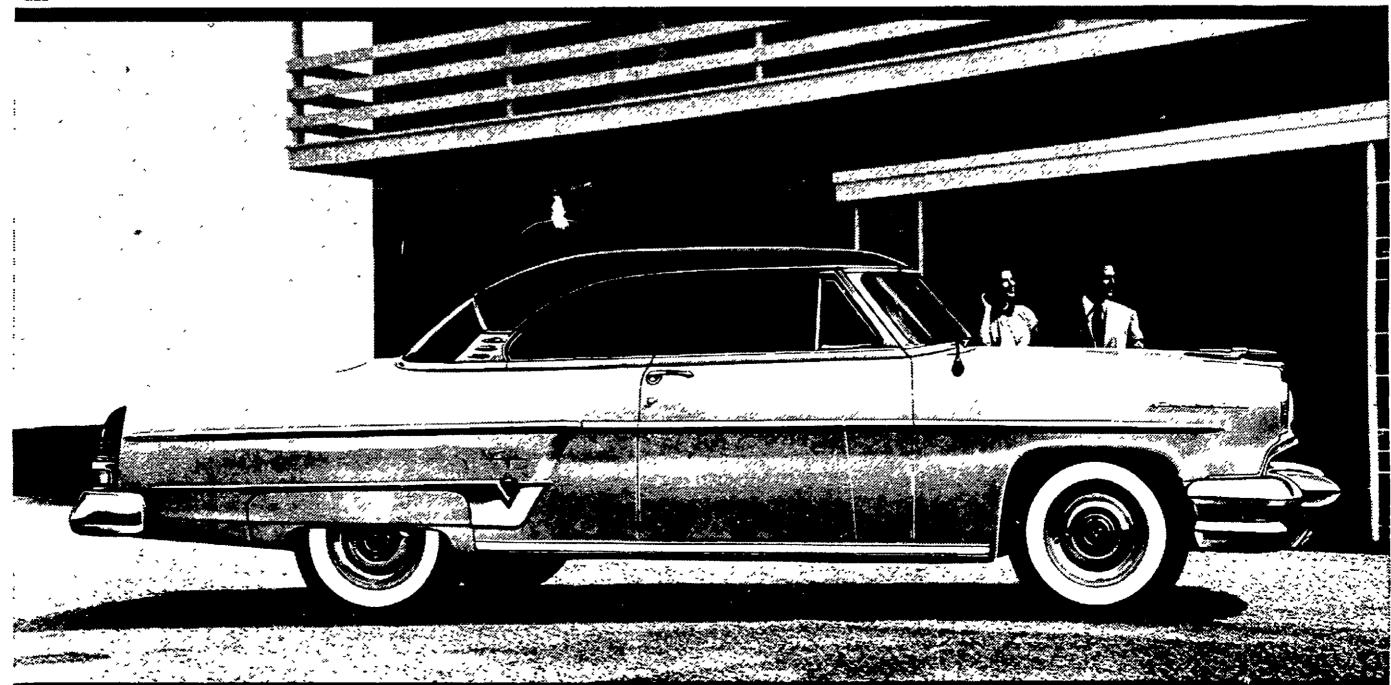
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scores, and we are quite sure that in the end

there would have been a better understanding be-

We are a fortunate nation

We slide easily from the excitement and entertainment of baseball to the crowning climax of a World Series, and even in the transition we get a foretaste of another grand sport, foot-

There is a disposition at times to criticize the emphasis which American places on athleticsprofessional and amateur-but the fact still remains that we owe a great deal to the nation's devotion to the outdoors, to the friendly rivalries, the magnificent pageant that is a part of what we call professional and intercollegiate athletics, extending on down to hundreds of high schools and their counterparts in the grade schools.

We can deplore the emphasis given to athletics-not infrequently they do seem to get out of hand-but they keep us healthy and happy by way of compensation.

tween peoples and nations.

# Nebraska Goal

No single factor or method applied to the production of an acre of corn, we assume, will assure Nebraskans tilling the soil of this state of achieving the new goal of 100-bushel-an-acre

But there has been in this county of Lancaster and in other Nebraska counties a novel, fascinating experiment in progress to reach

that desirable achievement. And in its attainment, we imagine, a little bit of everything enters.

Surely in these recent years, America's corn belt has moved ahead tremendously, thanks to the development and the gradually increasing use of improved varieties of seed. Then on top of that have come better land uses, thanks to the adoption of sound practices of soil conservation. Soil no longer virgin but continuously cropped year after year nevertheless has re-

mercial fertilizer has grown by leaps and

What is taking place in these corn belt states-particularly in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas-could very well sound a note that would revolutionize farming. For obviously the gradual realization of higher corn yields on every acre planted to the crop can mean only that fewer acres will be needed to satisfy re-

# Cities—The Stepchildren

a survey of property taxes levied this year in 59 Nebraska cities and found that they had increased 4.5 per cent.

Bracketing this finding with comparison points, the council noted that the tax for state needs rose 4.7 per cent. However, county governments provided an exception. Their average levy went down 1 per cent.

The council did not engage in a penetrating study to determine whether the falling county levies were realistic or simply a retreat from the full responsibilities of county government. That in itself would be an eminently worthwhile study, for county governments are close to the

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

What is the goal of higher education? In his homecoming address to the faculty of the University of Nebraska Tuesday night, we think the university's new chancellor, Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, gave a most sound inspiring answer to an ageless question. It was an address which could only have warmed the hearts and lifted the spirits of the members of the faculty.

Particularly well-grounded are these words of Dr. Hardin's who, after referring to an early discussion of education by Aristotle, said this: "... So it is in our day, too. The struggle continues and its sounds are heard on the cam-

puses of every university worthy of the name. This is no senseless clamor that we hear. It is evidence Search For Better that man is still trying to Life understand himself, his world and his needs. It is

no cause for dismay. It is a continuing reminder that our university campus is a place where ideas should be expressed, and exchanged and debated. When it ceases to be that, one of two things will have happened. Either our university will be dead or man will have called off his search for a better life. The distressing thing about the struggle is not that it exists but rather that sometimes in our excitement, we see it as a contest which must be won or lost, which must produce the victorious and the vanquished."

That is well put. Not only is it well put, but it sounds a note that needs to be recalled time and again in American educational processes. Of course in the field of education there must be an enriched understanding of the cultural cravings of man. And as Dr. Hardin said, man equipped for the responsibility of the citizen and the human being must also be endowed with the

There is no final, genuine, irreconcilable conflict in the objectives of higher education. If at a given time, one of the various goals seems to find emphasis over other recognized objectives, it is only a temporary development, sure to right itself in the broadening experiences of

training to stay alive.

man. What we seek in education must provide the answer Objectives

No Conflict Of to what we call both the tangible and intangible forces which shape our lives. What

we admire in education is that it continuously beckons to the curious mind, that mind which is always seeking to know more, that mind which is unsatisfied unless each year adds to its sum total of knowledge. And naturally in the fulfillment of such an intensely fascinating adventure, there is no substitute for research, no substitute for scholarship, no substitute for the determination to inquire into the unknown, to invite discussion and knowledge of both the acceptable and the unacceptable. There is a healthy climate where education flourishes in the fullest sense.

The faculty of the university have the heartening knowledge that in Chancellor Hardin, the administration of the institution is dedicated to the ideal that in the labors of the faculty itself is the real heart of the university. And what are the qualifications of the teacher?, "I do not have the portrait of the good teacher," Chanceller Hardis said. "To the best of my knowledge, there is no prototype. Some are neat and some are not. Some shout and some speak sofily. Some are old and some are young. Their appearances and their mannerisms are secendary. The important common denominator is that in the hands of the good teacher, the studeat becomes a more thoughtful, a more capable, a more responsible person than he previously was." And there is the highest ideal of American citizenship itself.

gained a part of its productivity, thanks to the tender care showered upon it by a more understanding generation of caretakers. Finally throughout much of this corn belt, the unportance of irrigation, particularly in those regions where rainfall is whimsical and on occasions undependable, is becoming increasingly recognized. And as a handmaiden to irrigation and increased yields of corn, the use of com-

#### The Nebraska Citizens Council recently made taxpayers. Any retreat to a position of less sovereignty and less responsibility is a retreat from local control-a roll-up process against the original democratic conception of emphasizing local government over a far-removed power. Such a trend has already been demonstrated in the decline of township government. Once it

was the most local of all governments and in its field an important function. Now it is largely a token government with a good many of its originally important tasks delegated to higher and more remote subdivisions. But the picture is different for the cities. Their

functions have increased and so have their taxes. They have but limited sovereignty and live greatly under statuatory restraints. Yet they cannot delegate their responsibilities. With them it is a question of how high their taxes can go before they reach the breaking point and the answer to their dilemma is one that is not given to them to make.

James Bryce, the Eritish student of government who produced a close study of the American democracy in his American Commonwealth before the turn of the century, commented on the anomolous position of the city in the American system of government. He could see logic and merit in the downward procession and relationship of government from the federal structure through the state, the county and the township. But he found no place in that scheme for the American city. It was just something else—a foster child ruled indifferently by other subdivisions but not really belonging to the family. Bryce saw that as a weakness in the American system which otherwise he found to be effective and logical.

It is possible that Bryce saw something that was not visible to America-a flaw which if not corrected might damage the general struc-

Taxes are high, too high, in Nebraska's cities as they are in cities in other states. Somewhere out yonder on the curve of municipal cost is a point where excessive levies will no longer support the municipal economy but begin to suffocate it.

It is time to consider the problems of the municipality before it is too late. And it is time to understand that the city is one example of American government which has no characteristics of the kind of sovereignty that will permit it to heal itself. It is a state problem and a legislative one. Unless more wholesome provisions are made so that towns can serve adequately their area and maintain economic health within, the general economy will be headed for

# Regulated Freedom

Some Ohio farmers are protesting penalties assessed against them for planting more wheat than allowed in their quotas. They asserted they hadn't voted for controls in 1953 and never had received government loans or subsidies. Why couldn't they just be let alone?

But they found it didn't work that way. There happened to be a wheat marketing law and whether they participated in benefits or not, the law still prevailed.

The Ohioans are simply learning some of the facts about the administration's plan for freeing the farmer. The idea is to regulate him into freedom if it takes away every privilege

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DREW PEARSON

# Ike's Helpers Busy **Unloading U.S. Assets**

WASHINGTON - Charley Mc-Nary, in whose name a great dam was dedicated last week, would have been uneasy in his grave if he heard the dedication speech of the President of the United States. In fact, he might be uneasy en several counts these days. McNary, who was a great sena-

tor from Oregon, a great Republican, was the author of the McNary-Haugen bill, the first start toward setting up economic guarantees for farmers. He was also a great conservationist, a great protector of the national forests, and a great advocate of public power. He helped to pioneer Bonneville dam when others scoffed that this "socialistic boondoggle" would never pay off, and it was because he stood for these things that the Republican party picked him in 1940 to run for vice president of the United States.

So Charley McNary may have been a little restless when President Eisenhower stood on the dam named for him and expressed his opposition to the McNary dams of

Charley also would be restless if he knew what another Oregonian was doing with the nation forests, the national parks, and the oil reserves of the nation.

GENEROUS DOUG McKAY That Oregonian is amiable, likable Doug McKay, the auto dealer from Portland, who as secretary of the interior has j. given up a slice of the beautiful Rogue river national forest and has appointed a commission to study what national parks should be turned over to private enterprise. Behind the latter move is a plan to turn 50,000 acres of the Olympic National Park over to lumbermen.

Perhaps even more important, Secretary McKay is now maneuvering to turn over the vast oil reserves of Alaska to private exploitation, despite the objection of naval officers and career men in his own Interior Department.

Thi may be the biggest bonanza the oil industry has been handed for some time, and it may also be a hot political potato once the Democrats get wind of it. So far it's been kept reasonably hush-**松 松 ☆** 

#### SALTONSTALL WARNS

The question is so dynamite-laden that Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Republican, has written a confidential letter to P sident Eisenhower warning him not to let himself get involved in another Teapot Dome scandal.

The Interior department has carefully cleaned its files of any critical correspondence, and the Saltonstall letter has been removed. However, this column is able to reveal that Saltonstall's letter, dated March 4. 1954, warned Eisenhower that the great scandal of the Harding administration resulted from exactly the same giveaway that Secretary McKay contemplates in Alaska.

"I suggest," wrote Saltonstall, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "that you lay the matter of the disposition of Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 before the national security council for a determination re- ecting the essentiality of this property to the National Security.'

Saltonstall's letter caused hesitation in the Interior Department, and it now looks certain that Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 would not be released to private exp 'ation without an ok from Congress. However, Secretary McKay has another Alaskan oil area of 25,000,000 acres set aside for the government under public land order 82 which he also wants to turn over to private oil companies.

An order to this effect has actually been drafted and is now under hush-hush consideration in the Interior Department. I' TING SC/ YAL

To get the full picture, it'r necessary to go back to the days of the Teapot Dome scandal in the Harding administration.

After this scandal broke, the government in 1923 took over 23,000,-000 acres of Alaskan oil lands for the Navy, now known t NPR 4 or Navy Petroleum Reserve No. 4. Then in 1944, during the war, the government set aside an additional 25,000,000 acres of Alaskan oil land under Public Land Order 82.

Meanwhile, the Navy has spent about \$50,000.000 prospecting for oil and gas in this genr al area, and has located the Umiat field, partly in Navy territory, partly outside; also the Gubik gas field, which extends considerably outside Navy

What Secretary McKay "ants to do. together with former Secretary of the Navy Robert Andersonnow undersecretary of defenseis open bo" fielde to private development. This would give private oil companies the benefit of \$59,000,000 worth of government geophysical research. All they would have to do is go down to room 2643 of the Interior Department where the charts are kept and take a look at them.

In other words, the oil companies can perform oil exploration work near the arctic circle without even getting their feetacold and merely for the expense of carfare to the Interior Department. And when they get the oil, they pay the government only 121/2 per cent royalty, whereas the Navy gets 89 per cent royalty from Standard Oil of Californian now leasing the Elk Hills reserve.

Meanwhile, it looks as if Secretary McKay would hold up any disposal of the Navy's first Alaskan reserve, called NPR 4, until Congress acts, but may dispose of the 25,000,000-acre reserve, called PLO 82. most any time. The latter area looks as if it had more oil than \* \* \*

#### WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Dave Beck, head of the teamsters, paid an interesting call on President Eisenhower after he got back from his recent trip to Europe. He told Ike he had discussed the Red China trip of British labor leaders with Herbert Morrison and asked whether the laborites were now co-operating with the Churchill conservatives to promote Far East trade. Morrison denied this, said the timing of the trip was unfortunate . . . Beck also told Ike that British atomic energy for peacetime uses was far ahead of the United States, that in a short time they would have an atomic power plant in actual use . . . Eisenhower paid tribute to the work of free trade unions

# in stopping Communism abroad (Convright 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DORIS FLEESON **Power Honeymoon Heading For Rocks**

WASHINGTON -A modest and unassuming Mississippian has shaken to its foundations the muchvaunted Eisenhower power policy of partnership between the government and private enterprise on which the President is risking

so much in this campaign.

In his soft-spoken testimony before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on monopoly, J. D. Stietenroth, former secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., made it absolutely certain that the next Congress, whether it is Republican or Democratic, will have an investigation of the power industry. Not only the controversial Dixon-Yates contract but the whole question of the efficacy of the public utility holding company act will be at

With the momentum achieved now, it easily could rival the dramatic public utility inquiries during the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is an amazing reveisal of the most favorable climate for the private utilities since the depression. It may prove that they made too much hay while the sun shone.

Mr. Stietenroth's former company is one of four operating subsidiaries of Middle South Utilities. Middle South Utilities is the Dixon of Dixon-Yates.

From his inside knowledge he testified that Dixon-Yates - promoted and defended by President Eisenhower as an example of free enterprise - is virtually riskproof. Should there be any losses, however, he explained that the contract allows Middle South to pass them on to its operating companies. They, of course, would pass them on to their customers.

They are being guaranteed a nine per cent return on their investment. Stietenroth testified that in view of the lack of risk, the

money could be obtained much cheaper in the open market. \* \* \*

Stietenroth was fired by Mississippi Power for what he describes as a long fight for increased independence in the operations of the company, all of whose common stock is held by Middle South, a New York holding company. He had been employed by his company 27 years.

He was emotional as Committee Counsel Sidney Davis touched upon what it meant to him and his family to be fired. He was lucid. sensible and often humorous as he discussed the relationships of the big holding companies with their subsidiaries, and the complete dependence enforced upon officials by the New York owners.

To veterans of the 30's, much of it had a familiar ring. Stietenroth returned to those days when he told how he felt the holding company act would cure the problems of the industry. But as the years passed, he said, the same absentee landlordism and domination by investors as against operating officials had largely nullified the good purposes of the act.

As sensuive as the utilities are to the attacks on Dixon-Yates, it was this blow which will hart most. They are on the defensive again with these old wounds re-opened. A specific investigation of Dixon-Yates is one thing. The evident intent of Sens. Langer and Kefauver to pursue the whole story to which Mr. Stietenroth has pointed, is very had news indeed.

The Senate subcommittee which was refused funds to investigate Dixon-Yates will almost surely get them now. Thus the power issue which has been made more explosive in this campaign than in any of the recent past is almost guaranteed as an issue in 1956. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) MAN'S BEST FRIEND

# Has Anyone Here Seen Sandy?

Sandy has run away,

The 3½-year-old blonde cocker dog owned by Lt. and Mrs. Morton Orzen of 4242 E, was howling at the Humane Society dog kennels as Mrs. Orzen drove away, She had placed her beloved dog

in the kennels to board while she was gone from Lincoln. When she stepped off the plane upon her return to Lincoln she was greeted with the news that her Sandy had escaped from the kennels. The dog had slipped past an

open cage gate out into the countryside of southwest Lincoln. He was wearing a chain collar with a "24 green" identification.

The couple hoped that Sandy would return home. Even the neighbors checked all dogs in the area looking for the cocker. Sandy did not show up. Then Mrs. Orzen became fran-

tic. She called on at least one person in each block of an area surrounding the Humane Society. Still no Sandy showed.

The owners hope he has not re-



peated an accident similar to the

one the dog received in 1952 when he suffered a crushed pelvis in a collision with a truck.

But a check with the veterinarians has disclosed that no dogs

were brought in for treatment for

Sandy had received shots for everything except polio, had the best of care, and two owners who were concerned about him-but all

that could not insure the owners against losing Sandy. The sad part in a personal sense to Mrs. Orzen is that three or four other dogs who also escaped at the same time from the society were later picked up and returned

to their owners.

\* \* \* She doubts that Sandy would attempt to re-visit the Orzens' old home in Topeka, Kan. And to try to find the Orzens at all the temporary homes they have lived in with Sandy since they got him would require trips to California, Texas, Florida, New York and Georgia.

The Orzens have one firm basis for their belief that Sandy will some day return to them.

If someone is keeping Sandy, he will pay for it, because the dog if tied will set up a how! that could quickly cure anyone of keeping

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters' signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

from one crop season to the next

#### 'Collateral Reading' Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am a daily reader of The Star and particularly appreciated "Collateral Reading" which appeared Tuesday morning. Thank

LLOYD E. WATT **☆ ☆ ☆** 

The Great Books

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Noticing the item on the Great Books in the morning Star

of Sept. 28, I am moved to express a word of warning. My three years' experience as a member of a Great Books discussion group has convinced me that

this is no a short-cut to culture and one will get out of it only as much as one puts into it. However, if one can survive some of the early frustrations, it will prove rewarding. (Mortimer Adler says no one should form an opinion pro or con on the value of it until he has had

perience.) The members seem to have an eniovable time. At least they are finding that there is as much joy in exchanging ideas as in exchanging market quotations, batting averages, golf scores, and the

at least two years' discussion ex-

latest neighborhood scandal. SEMPRONIUS \* \* \*

### Vicious Cycle

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I don't think it can be done. After reading questions and Mr. Benson's answers to them, it sounds just like it did 50 years ago. In those days we farmers had nobody telling us what crops to put in and how many acres to plant. When potatoes were a dollar a bushel, we would put in two or three acres. At digging time the spuds would be 30 cents a bushel, if we could find a buyer. Corn would be 45 to 50 cents a bushel. At husking time, the price would drop to 15 cents a bushel. Wheat at threshing time would drop from 60 cents to 35 cents a bushel.

The farmers had no money in those days and were always in debt to the banks. They had to sell their crops at harvesting time to pay their debts. After the grain speculators got the farmer's grain in their elevators and bins, they started gambling on the board of trade and ran the prices up to their liking. They made more money gambling on the farmer's grain than the farmer did, double and

Did the price stay up until the next harvest? No, they still had the grain. The word went out through the elevators-over-production-and down went the price. The vicious cycle followed the farmer in repeat order.

It is said that the new methods of today change all that. In what way? Our federal government had to take over the farmer's grain and put it under seal and lend the farmer money to tide him over until the next crop. Who did this method reflect back upon? The grain gamblers and the processors of the finished products. The farmer is not a politician, as the two-party system goes. Each election he tries to vote for personal gains. Whichever party promises to up his income gets his vote. You might say he is independent. He jumps the party fence too often to get anywhere.

The Democrats take him up the line on an inflation spree and land him in debt again. Why? When the prices of production go up, the prices of everything he has to buy go up, also. Who is to blame for this spiral? Labor and the consuming public. They are looking out for no one when it comes to the staff of life. Who can blame them? The Republican party, as history

has shown, is for deflation and high tariffs. There is a reason for this. They believe in deflation as a system of high financing. They have to deflate high prices and by so doing, they deflate all peoples. That means the farmers, As the old saw goes, the farmer

feeds them all. That has two meanings. He feeds the political party in power and, brother, that is la colossal undertaking any way you look at it. He never knows

That is what brought about the ever-normal granary and the

where he will land financially.

parity system of trying to stabilize prices. That was wrong, Willie. It produced surpluses. That is where it stopped dead, according to high financing. The Republicans want to know where we go from here. and now. Deflate the booby trap we are in. It is a loss either way it goes. In the struggle for and against, we as a nation have eaten well. Who did it? The farmer as per usual. Take your choice.

MALCOLM D. STONE ☆ ☆ ☆

Git A Dinosaur! To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Enough has been said with utter disregard for facts to prove that if inconsistency is an asset. the GOP should trade the elephant for a dinosaur. The public will stand a reasonable amount of election mania, but will resent being taken for a Mortimer Snerd. Reminds me of '48 when every time Dewey spoke, he lost a million votes. The claims of Nixon, Martin, Hruska, Ike, etc. are so brazenly false and unreasonable that they should only prove the instability and unworthiness of the speaker.

First, an unconditional surrender started the dissolution of the free nations and wrecked a foundation we have long stood onstrength, courage and world-wide prestige"-and led to the Indochina humiliation. This caused Ike to say it was a serious attack and he wished the public could realize the condition we were really in. He thereby acknowledged a fact we all should not forget—that we should elect a man on promises of peace at any price, or on cutting taxes on a basis that would not help the cash customer but would

neither unity, prestige nor influence, and our word is very little better than that of our enemies. Our exit from Korea will be very costly for many years to come.

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We are now in a nerve-wracking.

perpetually costly cold war, with

billion or more out of balance.

The rebirth of the Hoover nightmare by Benson advocated pouring it in at the top so Big Business could expand and remove the profit from farm crops so the farmer could not sell his farm or go into other business. Benson thought the first few years would liquidate about 20 per cent of the financially weak farmers but that the well-established farmers and stock men could ride out the storm

on their New Deal-acquired capital. While cutting taxes on Big Business and allowing large bonuses for expansion, they are reducing the farmer's business one-third by crop control, thus raising his overhead expenses, which would reduce his 82½ per cent of parity figured on a full acreage basis to about 65 per cent or less.

I strongly approve acreage allotments on a reasonable basis, but no business can thrive on a below-parity basis and no sensible person would accept a vote for less. In other words, if it is necessary for agriculture to give four or five years of its services and 50 per cent of its capital so Big Business can still have its big The Benson-Eisenhower slogan is to protect General Motors and Big Business and to hell with the farmer. The elephant now has the

cash customer running for cover. We need a man with experience enough to know that Big Business is no asset without customers, and that a very expensive war we had won should not have been settled

on the other party's terms. FAY L. DANKER

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Western Air Lines range the skies from the West Coast to Minneapolis. ·"We are deeply grateful to you," said Mr. Bern-

ard with alight sob.

"Why, Clay," I said. "Pull your self together man. Your gratitude is a shining light but....

"As I said," Mr. Bernard interrupted, "we are deeply grateful and we intend to do something nice for you. We are going to let you adopt a stewardess.' "You mean one of those fluffy

things that run up and down the aisle with the coffee," I said. "All to myself"

"Be at lunch at noon," said Mr. Bernard. I was there at 11:30. If you are early, you can always drop in and get a haircut is what I always say.

Now as a timid but regular passenger in the wild blue yonder, I carry on great friendships with the Break At Gerina young ladies of the air world. · For one thing, I have learned not

to lean on the tray when they are pouring milk. If the tray hangs over the edge just a teensy bit, it flips the milk right in her face. Did you know that? True. It turned out that Western was

graduating 18 of these young ladies. And it fell upon 18 gentlemen of the press to sponsor them. (There are a lot of fringe benefits in this business.)

My young lady turned out to be a brisk thing of 22 years. She was blonde and dressed in a trim green uniform. She said she weighed 113 pounds. She was from Seattle and was Swedish.

She had been to school for a month in Los Angeles. ☆ ☆ ☆

Her name was Carolyn Johnson. I asked her if she knew that stewardesses average three-and-a-half passenger proposals a year. She said she was doing all right before she became a stewardess. "Then why do you do this" I

fly. And I like people. We had to fly. And I like people. We had to study SO hard. We had to learn all Shooting Himself about engines ....

"They don't let you fly those big silver birds, do they" I cried. "Of course not," she said. "But we have to learn about engines and pressurization-'.'

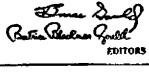
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Several Western officials then cose. They spoke highly of stewardesses and well of the airline. They told several little stories. We were then asked to rise and

pin the silver wings upon our adopted ladies. This sounds simple. But actually it is a little nervewracking. A man without depth perception could injure somebody. The grateful Mr. Bernard shook my hand warmly. He said he would like to present me with a box of cigars. Miss Johnson, he said, must

return to Los Angeles. "You mean we don't get to take them home with us" I said. "Clay, this is a dark day for press re-

"The girl has a career." said Mr. Bernard. "You wouldn't want to stand in her way, would you" "I refuse to answer that on the Fifth Amendment," I said. Western giveth and Western taketh away. What kind of gratitude

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# **Pair Plead Guilty** To Attempted Jail

GERING, Neb. (A) - Two men pleaded guilty in County Court here to attempted jail break and two women pleaded guilty to aiding the attempt. The attempt was foiled by boys playing football on the courthouse lawn. They heard sawing noises and notified Sheriff Steve Warrick.

The men were Elbert Wilburn Day, 31, Casper, Wyo., and Gilbert Bruce Dryden, 19, Hill City, Minn. The women were Valedine Dryden, 19, Fremont, cousin of Dryden; and Mary Jane Capron, 20, Gering, described by Sheriff Warrick as Dryden's girl friend.

The women pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling hack-saw blades into the jail.

Dryden, said by the sheriff to be an Army deserter, was being held on a forgery charge, and Day on a no account check charge. Sheriff Warrick said Day has served time in Texas and in federal prisons.

# Victim Performed "Oh, I guess because I like to Several Acts After

VERDON, Neb. (#)—After Simon with a rifle, officers said, he apparently ejected the empty shell, carefully set the rifle on end in a corner and then laid down on his bed to die.

Acting Coroner B. T. Clark. Sheriff Vern D. Atkins and Deputy Lafe Stewart reconstructed the probable course of events from evidence in the room.

# **County Property** Sale Issue Goes On York's Ballot

YORK, Neb. 49 -- York County voters will decide Nov. 2 whether the county farm property should be sold.

The farm once included 80 acres but 70 acres were converted to use  $|m{0}|$ as a county fairgrounds in 1949. The county board has voted to sell. with voters' approval, the remaining 10 acres and the house.

The special election will be held in connection with the general election.

## Pound Named To Jury

Of Freedoms Foundation OMAHA (# - Jay A. Pound, Omaha, has been named to serve 🛭 on the awards jury of Freedoms Foundation. He is president of the American War Dads national organization. Other members of the jury include Harold Stassen, Dr. Milton E. Esienhower and James Fariey.

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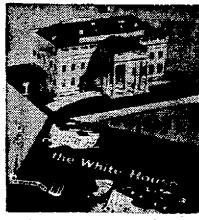
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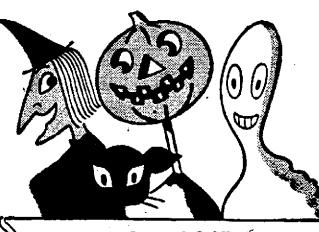
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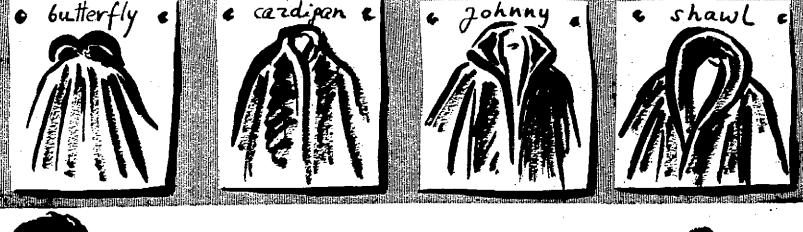
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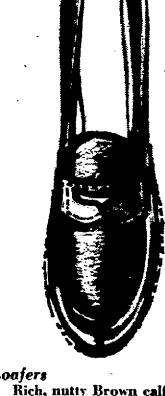
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# Class Boycott Continued By White Pupils

MILFORD, Del. (INS)-Heated sentiment against racial integration in public schools mushroomed throughout lower Delaware Wednesday as white students continued to boycott classes in increasing numbers.

The boycott started Monday at the Milford High School where 10 Negro pupils were admitted. Less than a third of the white pupils have attended classes since. On Tuesday, most of the white pupils stayed home at Lincoln, seven miles away.

The sympathy boycott struck again Wednesday at Gumboro, where only three pupils out of a normal attendance of 106 attended classes, after parents had been told by school district chairman Preston Niblett:

"I ask all people who are sending their children to Gumboro school to keep them home until further notice."

Meanwhile, the National Association for the Advancement of White People continued to whip up supporters by scheduling rallies issued an invitation to residents throughout the area which witnessed the burning of a wooden cross on a field across from the Milford High School.

#### Action Deferred

CINCINNATI, O. (INS) -A Federal District Court in Cincinnati Wednesday deferred action on the open letter by the Patients' Counquestion of ending segregation in the Hillsboro, O., elementary

Judge John H. Druffel said he would not act until two weeks after the U. S. Supreme Court be held until December.

The case was the first test in a northern state since the Supreme Court ruling against segregation.

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date children going and coming from Sheridan School. Walking down Winthrop in the street on

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The convict, Kenneth Raymond

Hastings, 31, told Warden L. E.

Clapp of the Idaho Penitentiary

that he shot and killed a fellow

member of his robber gang, Ivan

Baker, 30, near Arco, Ida., in

Hastings asked for the death

penalty, claiming that is the only way he can get away from Ba-

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The invitation was issued in an by a life-term convict who claims cil of the Famous, Free, non-Sec- him. tarian Hospital for Tuberculosis and Chest Diseases. The letter

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#### Brawl Broken Up

NEW YORK (INS)-Police were needed Wednesday to break up a brawl between members of two Idaho, but Clapp felt Hastings rival unions at the Hotel New was telling the truth. Yorker where one of the labor Oust The Tormenting Twins groups is holding a convention. The unions involved were the CIO force a female member of their Electrical Workers and the unaffiliated United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. The independent UE, which is holding its annual convention, was disenfranchised by the CIO in 1949 on the ground that it was



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right), Mickey Johnson, 10. Randy Nelsen, 9, and Murray Johnson, 9. The Johnson boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of 2676 Colonial Dr. The Nelsen boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Nelsen, 2687 Colonial Dr. Opponents to the walk have mamtained that children living on Colonial Dr. can walk down Colonial to Puritan and cross over to Rathbone Rd. where there is a sidewalk leading directly to the school door. With the exception of crossing Winthrop, which would be necessary even with a sidewalk there, the children could thus get to and from school over a combination of dead end streets and sidewalks. opponents maintain. (Star

Photo.)

### Crouse Gets 1-2 Years In Prison

Larry Rex Crouse, 23, of Beatrice

Crouse had pleaded guilty to the charge involving a Skelly service station at 14 and Q on Sept. 26: m which about \$15 and two cans of a anti-freeze were taken.

Judge Harry Spencer noted that Crouse's record did not warrant probation, the defendant having served in 1949 a reformatory term for larceny from a car.

# ex-newspaper publisher and one-

time candidate for governor, shot ocratic chairman in 1946-47. He and killed himself Wednesday at his estate near Shelbyville. Greenlee's body, shot in the Townsend. He also was executive

chest with a 20-gauge shotgun, was secretary to Paul V. McNutt when was sentenced to one-to-two years found in the dog kennels back of he was Indiana governor. in the Penitentiary by the Lancast- his pretentious rural home. Coroe. District Court for breaking and ner Robert Whitcomb said he owner of the Michigan City Diswould return a verdict of suicide patch.

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End-of-Houth - Mark Downs

Ex-Demo Leader Ends His Own Life SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (INS) -; due to ill health. The Democratic TAKE A

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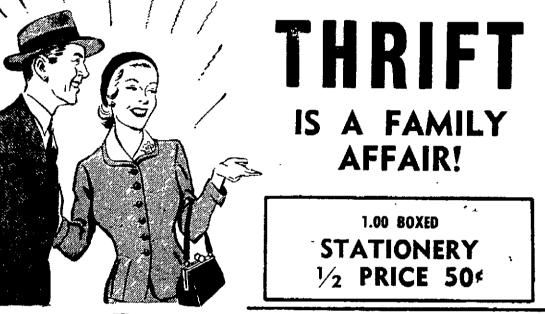
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# Democrat Chief Sticks To Blast At Nixon

showed the Associated Press mis- have not the remotest connection quoted Vice President Mixon in a with Communists or subversion. speech at Huron, S.D., Sept. 18. The AP quoted Nixon as saying

"kicked the Communists out of gov- ers and security risks in one group ernment not by the hundreds, but he is playing a dishonest game of by the thousands."

Huron radio station, had Nixon ed about capturing 'thousands of saying: "We're kicking the Com- murderers, kidnapers and parking munists and fellow travelers and violators,' when his records security risks out of the govern- showed one suspected murder, one ment, not by the hundreds but by suspected kidnaper and 2,000 parkthe thousands."

Nixon repeated this quotation in chusetts.

It was on the basis of the original AP dispatch from Huron that travelers, if any, and how many Democratic National Chairman security risks they have found-Stephen A. Mitchell accused Nixon breaking the security risks down of uttering "an outright falsehood." into categories." Mitchell added: Mitchell made the accusaion in a chester, N.H., and repeated it in create a bogus campaign issue conference Tuesday that Mitchell ity risks." was "shooting from the hip before he gets the facts."

Mitchell said Wednesday in a statement prepared before the playback of the Huron speech that would stand on his statement. "on the basis of either quotation attributed to him, Mr. Nixon is not being honest with the American people."

security risks, Mitchell said:

land. Remember that federal em- They pleaded for more privacy. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

WASHINGTON un-The playback ployes can be called security risks Wednesday of a tape recording for a variety of offenses which 'Dishonest Game'

"So, when Mr. Nixon conglomthe Eisenhower administration has erates Communists, fellow travelwords to give a false impression. The tape recording, made by a It is as though a police chief boasting violators.

"If Mr. Nixon wants to give the two campaign speeches in Massa- public a true impression, he will stop playing the word game and say specifically how many Communists, if any, how many fellow

"I cannot escape the impression speech last Saturday night at Man- that this administration wants to a radio i liew here last Sun- rather than tell the public the day. Nixon told a Boston news truth about Communists and secur-

A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, informed by the AP of its error in the original Huron dispatch, said Mitchell

### Audrey To Cook

ROME A \_ Actress Audrey Communists, fellow travelers and is going to learn to cook for her der, have brought Lancaster Counbridegroom Mel Ferrer. The new- ty's total to 29. "This statement falls short of lyweds, smiling and apparently Admitted at St. Elizabeth Hosthe standard of honesty we should rested after a trip from Switzer- pital are Teddy Arnzen, son of Mr. expect from the man occupying land, entertained the press at and Mrs. Cyril Arnzen of 2708 Ranthe second highest office in the their villa in Albano near Rome. dolph, and Gary Chisholm, 8-month-

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Louise Pound, University of Nebraska professor emeritus of English, and her isister, Olivia Pound, a former instructor at Lincoln High School, still live in the L Street house. Their famous brother, Dr. Roscoe Pound, retired dean of the Harvard Law School, now makes his home in Watertown, Mass.

# 4 New Polio Cases Here

Four newly-reported polio cases, | Chisholm of 1029 Rose. Of the Nixon statement about Hepburn said Wednesday night she involving children 5 years and un-

Both reportedly have mild cases of spinal-type polio and their conditions are good. Two children of Mr. and Mrs.

Rex C. Higley of 3110 So. 42nd have been admitted to Lincoln General. Michael, 3, and Marie, 5, are reported in fair condition.

The polio type has not yet been definitely ascertained, it was re-

# **New Catholic High** Fund Hits \$519,276

Wednesday's total in the campaign for funds to construct St. Pius X Central Catholic High School reached \$519,276, according to the campaign office.

Pledges and contributions have been received from 2,225 persons with about 280 persons remaining to be contacted.

Final report meetings will be held next week, although the campaign will not be officially closed at that time.

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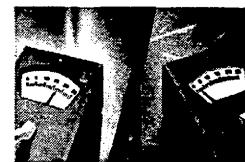
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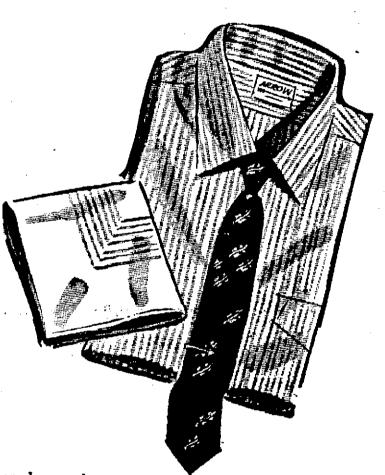
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# Polish Escapee Says Death Sentence Given Field The State Board of Health was informed that the health department's laboratory will withdraw They are made mostly in pre-natal read: Grim Prison Life Described

Communist Polish secret police of his presence. ficial Josef Swiatlo revealed Wednesday that a top Communist Party leader had pronounced the equivalent of a death sentence on for information regarding his wife Hermann Field, one of two American brothers who disappeared five | fused, that he went on a hunger

Swiatlo, who fled to the West last December and was given Swiatlo said he persuaded the asylum in the U.S. painted a grim prisoner to drop the hunger strike, in a Polish prison cell.

day at a news conference and the cell bars. talked to newsmen again Wednes-

The former Red official said imprisonment, that on at least two occasions he went on hunger! strikes and in a fit of desperation tried to hang himself from the bars of his cell with the sheet from

Lives Too Long Swiatlo said Boleslaw Bierut, then president of Poland and now first secretary of the Polish Communist Party, once told him that Hermann Field "lives too long." This was early in 1953 when Field wrote a letter, intercepted by his Communist captors, to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Swiatlo said: "You understand that such an opinion expressed by Beirut was equivalent to a death the Cornhusker Hotel.

Nevertheless, he added, to the best of his knowledge, when he left Poland last December-Field was still alive.

Although Field had not been convicted or sentenced to prison, held incommunicado so that the

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Guard Found Him It was after Field had asked and children and had been restrike, according to the man who

picture of Hermann Field's life but a few months later, he attempted to hang himself by cut-The short, stocky Polish escapee ting his shirt into strips and makwas presented dramatically Tues- ing a rope which he fastened to

was charged with watching him.

A guard discovered him before he was dead,

Later on, Field again went on that Field became so desperate a hunger strike which he mainduring the long months of his tained for 14 days before his Communist captors decided to force feed him by placing a rubber hose down his throat.

He said that Hermann Field's brother, Noel, was pale and very thin, and Herta, Hermann's wife, was a "half-skeleton" when he saw them in Budapest.

#### Here In Lincoln

Orwig Club Speaker - University of Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig will discuss Nebraska football at the Optimist Club meeting Thursday noon at

Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Petroleum Week Program-Sertoma Club members will observe [ National Petroleum Week by viewing a film, "The Life Story of Col. Swiatlo said the American was Drake," at their Thursday noon meeting at the Chamber of Com-

> Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Lions To See Film - Lions Club members will view a sound and color film, "Highway to Hawaii," at their Thursday noon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Scholarships Available ---Applications are due Oct. 7 for Rhodes scholarships and Oct. 31 for Fulbright fellowships. Information about applications is available in the University of Nebraska Graduate Office, Room 111, Social ciences Building. Fulbright fellowships pay full tuition, books, board and room and travel expenses. To be eligible a student must expect to receive his baccalaureate degree before September, 1955, and must have a knowledge of the language of the country in which he will study. Winners of Rhodes Scholarships will enter Oxtord University in England in October, 1955, and receive \$2,418 a year for two years of study.

## **Reds Withdraw**

LONDON (A) -The Peiping radio said Wednesday more than four divisions of Chinese Communist troops have been withdrawn from Korea up to Sept. 26.





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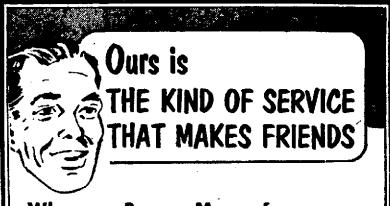
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Collapses At Coroner's Inquest

Joseph Sledzianowski, 42, collapses in Chicago at coroner's inquest into the death of his son, Robert, 11, victim of hitrun driver whose brakeless auto drove into a group of children

going to school. Earlier Sledzianowski had to be restrained from attacking the driver. Coroner's jury recommended manslaughter charges against the driver, James Hoover, 25. (UP Telephoto).



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# State Health Lab To Stop 'Rh' Tests

The State Board of Health was | The tests in the past have been guage for a regulation of ten ment's laboratory will withdraw They are made mostly in pre-natal read: gradually from making tests for cases.

the "rh" blood factor. necessary by a cut in federal aid. continue to be made as usual, Dr. The "rh" tests are the most Rogers explained.

expensive which the department continuance will affect the small- pertaining to disposal of sewage by est number of persons, Dr. Rogers municipalities.

plans to fight the misdemeanor right.' drunk driving charge that em-

interview witnesses.

The 57-year-old singer, who has

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The board also moved to has been making, and their dis-strengthen department regulations

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# Baritone Tibbett Scraps With Cops

lice and landed him in jail.

charge so that his attorney can driver Ralph Schwalm, 34.

LOS ANGELES (INS)-Veteran, occurred at "one of those interoperatic baritone Lawrence Tib- sections where " signals are conbett indicated Wednesday that he fusing-I thought I was in the

The accident occurred in the broiled him in a squabble with po- suburb of Studio City, where, police said, Tibbett's expensive for-Tibbett, jailed after a minor ac- eign sport car ran through a traf- legislation. cident, obtained a delay until Fri- fic signal and crashed into a day before entering his plea to the truck, slightly injuring truck

The 57-year-old singer, who has not appeared professionally for Journal and Star Want Ads. It's easy and several years, said the accident 12-3331 or 2-1234.

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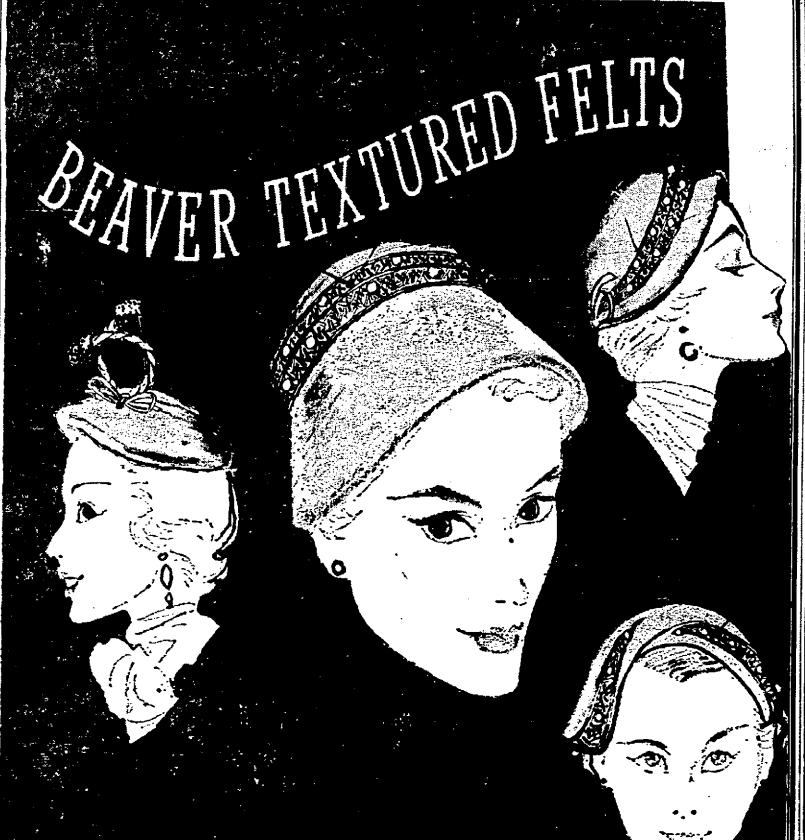
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treatment plant. Water poliution control legislation still is needed to spell out what constitutes a violation and provide penalties, Dr. E. A. Rogers, state Whether it's plants, shrubs, trees health director, said.

A legislative committee is working now on proposed anti-pollution [

condition shall be permitted to flow Zemo, a doctor's antisenti-Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health pre-marital blood tests, which are into any waters or upon any land promptly relieves itching, stops director, said the move was made required by law and which will in any manner determined by the scratching and so helps heal and

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# Ag Co-ops 'Logical **Defense**'

Farmer co-operatives were pictured here Wednesday night as a "logical and necessary" defense against current economic trends.

The picture was drawn by How ard A. Cowden of Kansas City president and general manager of Consumers Co-operative Association, wholesale and manufacturing co-operative with which some 300 local co-ops in Nebraska are affilrated.

"Farmers, operating individually, cannot hope to compete in an economy dominated by giant corpora tions, many of which are growing much bigger in the current wave of mergers," Cowden said. He spoke at a dinner meeting at the Lincoln Hotel attended by some 225 Co-op members from various parts of eastern and central Ne-

When Consumers Co-operative Association was formed 25 years ago, he recalled, the farm population of the nation was 26 per cent of the total. Today it is only about 13 5 per cent.

The system of wholesale and retail co-operatives of which CCA is a part, he said, helps strengthen farmers' voice in the face of this decline in numerical strength Contrary to the charges of some

critics of co-operatives, he said, farmer co-ops have not grown as fast as the economy as a whole. "They have not gone as far as they should go to be an effective balance wheel in an economy where bigness is the rule." Consumers Co-operative As-

ociation, operating three oil refineries, four fertilizer plants, a paint plant, feed mill and other manufacturing facilities, had a total volume of approximately \$84,000,000 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, Nebraska members were told at a discussion session in the afternoon

Its newest facility is a \$16,000,000 nitrogen fertilizer plant at Lawrence, Kan, from which the first shipment of ammonium nitrate was made last week to the cooperative at Gordon, Neb.

## Rail Commission Has Jurisdiction In Rate Complaint

Four Arthur County families can take their rate complaint against the Panhandle Rural Electric Membership Assn. to the State Railway Commission under a ruling by the attorney general's of-

When Arthur Countians first approached the commission, the members were not sure whether they had jurisdiction. An opinion by Assistant Atty

Gen. Homer Hamilton says that commission has jurisdiction, on the basis that the electric association is a private organization. The complaint was lodged by

Robert Sizer of Flats who contended the association set its rates too high.

The association cut off the elctricity to the Sizer farm and to the farms of Orville Thompson, Donald Thompson, and George Reich-

## Davis To Address C.C. Luncheon On Agency's Work

Clarence A. Davis, Lincoln resident now serving as under secretary of the Department of Interior, will address a Chamber of Commerce public affairs luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 13. Davis was called to Washington

last year to act as solicitor for the department. Recently, he was named to the under secretary's post-second in command under Secretary Douglas McKay, Davis will discuss the work of

the department and the effect it has had on the western states and the nation as a whole, according to Elsworth F. DuTeau, chairman of the Chamber public affairs com-The luncheon will be open to

the public but reservations must be made in advance at the Chamber office.

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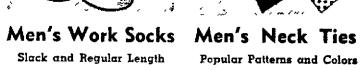
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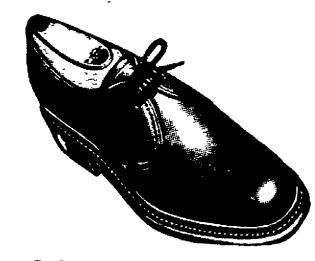
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# President's Health Is 'Excellent'

IKE CELEBRATES; PLAYS ANOTHER ROUND OF GOLF

From Press Dispatches

DENVER - President Eisenhower received an "excellent" rating Wednesday on his recent medical check-up and celebrated with another dose of the medicine his doctor has ordered to keep him in top shape—a round

of golf. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Synder, the President's personal physician, reported the detailed physical examination indicated the 63-year-old Chief Executive is "maintaining an excellent state of health."

Mr. Eisenhower, meanwhile, picked one of his former NATO physically fit and helping him reaides, Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster, to fill the key post of White House staff secretary, vacant since the recent death of Brig. Gen. Paul T.

dent requested the action to help near Denver. cut ranchers and farmers in distressed areas.

Mr. Eisenhower passed up a chance to watch the opening game of the World Series on television he has played almost every day during his work-and-play Colorado vacation.

The President paused after the in on the final innings of the game. Snyder has ordered frequent rounds of golf as the best pres-



cription for keeping the president lax from the gruelling grind of the White House.

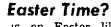
He said all laboratory findings on the President's physical checkup "were within the normal The summer White House also range," but did not elaborate. Mr. announced the nation's railroads Eisenhower, who will be 64 Oct. have agreed to slash freight rates 14, underwent the annual examon hay shipments into drought ination Sept. 6, during an overareas by 50 per cent. The presi- night stay at Fitzsimons Hospital

Eisenhower also:

1. Sent a message of "deepest sympathy" to the widow of Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, who died in Reno last night. The in favor of 18 holes of golf at President said McCarran "contrib-Cherry Hills Country Club, where uted the most fruitful years of his life to his state and nation, a fact we devoutly trust will help you bear your burden of grief."

2. Issued an executive order giv- Flatcar To Be Stage first nine holes, however, to look ing the House Government Operations Committee access to income tax returns for the year 1953. The committee already had access to vestigative work.

3. Shelved plans for another Rocky Mountain trout fishing trip this weekend at Fraser, Colo.



This is an Easter lily that doesn't believe in calendars. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of 4227 No. 60th had the lily in their home as a potted plant last Easter. They set the lily out in their garden this summer and the plant bloomed again this fall-although Easter, like Christmas, is a long ways away. (Star Photo)

# For Tour Of Industry

OMAHA IR-Some 250 Omaha businessmen will make a flatcar returns for earlier years in its in- tour of loc. industries along the Belt Line Railroad Thursday. Special flatcars adapted for the trip will be equipped with loudspeakers.

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Optimists Club. noon, Cornhusker Horel. Y.F.C. City Council, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. League of Women Voters, 10 am., tWCA. Sertoma, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Lions Club, noon, Chamber of Com Knife and Fork Club, tour of Lincoln Air Force Base, noon.

#### CHURCH CALENDAR Thursday

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8,30 a.m.
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7,15 a.m., rosary, 5 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m. m, St. aPtrick's Catholic, masses, 6.30 and 3.13 a.m.
East Lincoln Christian, Red Cross,
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, conference ordination.

First-Plymouth Congregational, sewing, 9.30 a.m.

Southminister Evangelical United Brethren. World Day of Prayer observance, 7:30 p.m.

Tifereth Israel Jewish, Fast of Gedaliah service, 7 a.m.

First Lutheran, evangelism service, 8 m. Our Saviour's Lutheran, evangelism mis On. Trinity Lutheran, board of finance, First Methodist, WSCS prayer



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## Forrest To Give Chancellor Talk

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Chancellor A. Leland Forrest greet Wesleyan students. will deliver the traditional chan- The year's first academic procellor's message to the student cessional will precede the Thursbody at an all-student convoca- day morning program with memtion at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-bers of the faculty making their tings Chamber of Commerce versity Thursday at 10 a.m. initial 1954-55 appearance in aca-

The chancellor will outline the demic regalia. responsibilities of the student in the academic community and will reveal officially the Wesleyan enrollment figures for the 1954-55

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest will entertain at 7:30 Thursday night at a traditional Chancellor's 1ein Huntington Hall.

New members of the faculty will join members of the admin- 🚺

### |3rd Annual Salesmen Conference Scheduled

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# State Ups Production Butter

Nebraska produced fully five million more pounds of butter last year than it did the year before, government statisticians noted Wednesday in a preliminary report on dairy products manufactured in the state.

Production was up on most major items, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Butter manufactured last year totaled 76,988,000 pounds, compared with 71,269,000 in 1952.

American cheese production rocketed from 494,000 pounds in 1952 to 1,839,000 pounds last year. Cottage cheese curd went up from 3,800,000 pounds to four million but creamed cottage cheese dropped slightly, from 5,300,000

pounds to 5,200,000 pounds. Ice cream was up from 5,700,-000 gallons in 1952 to 5,900,000 in 1953. Ice milk production totaled 1,500,000 gallons last year as against 1,400,000 gallons the year

# WATERSHED COMMITTEE IS PLANNED

Gov. Robert Crosby said Wednesday he will appoint an 11-member advisory committee to assist him in passing on requests to the US. Department of Agriculture for aid in watershed projects.

Names of the individuals will be announced as soon as they have

The act signed by the President on Aug. 4 provides that watershed projects may be submitted to the secretary of agriculture if not disapproved by the responsible state agency, if one exists, or by the governor, if there is no agency.

No Agency Now

The Nebraska attorney general's office has ruled there is no appropriate state agency in this state to pass on such projects.

Gov. Crosby said he is appointing a committee large enough to be representative of all sections of the state.

Its purpose, he continued, is to advise him on watershed applications; and to recommend to the next Legislature what it should do, if anything, to set up an agency or confer authority on an existing agency, to process future applica-

### Four applications

Four applications now are in the governor's nands. The first can in last week from Plattsmouth

The others are for the Antelope Creek watershed at Gordon; the nine-mile watershed in Scotts Bluff, Sioux and Morrill Countries; and the Wild Horse watershed in Morrill County.

The governor said Dan Jones chief of the State Irrigation Bureau, also will advise him with

respect to the applications Crosby called the new federal act "a demonstration of the active and aggressive interest of the administration in agriculture and conservation of our huge agricultural resources."

# Omahan Urged For Treasury Job

WASHINGTON (# Laurens Williams. Omaha attorney, was said in Republican patronage circles to be a likely choice as a special treasury assistant.

He would serve with the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

Williams, a former president of the Nebraska Bar Assn., was said to be awaiting clearance from Nebraska's senators.

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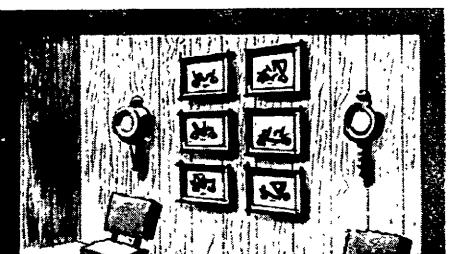
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# **Embankment** Plunge Fatal

POLK, Neb. (49-Ernest Coufal, 53, was killed Wednesday when the sand truck he was driving left the road and plunged over an embankment on U.S. Highway 30A, six miles north of Polk.

The highway is being widened. Because it was under construction and closed to traffic at that point Coufal's death would not be added to traffic death rolls.

Coufal is survived by his widow, a son, and two daughters. The coufals' home is half a mile west of Stromsburg.

# **Liberty To Host** Church Meeting

LIBERTY, Neb .- The seventyninth annual meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational Christian Churches and ministers will convene in the Congregational

Church here Thursday afternoon The sessiors will continue through Friday noon. Speakers will include Dr. Arthur W. Taylor, minister of the Nebraska Congregational Conference; Miss Gertrude Hanford, associate in Christian Education of the Nebraska Conference; and Miss Florence C. Malcolm, a New England

Congregational Christian mission-

Chilesso, Angola, West Africa. First-Plymouth. Northeast Community, and Vine Congregational Churches of Lincoln hold membership in the association, together with other Congregational to spend a few days before leaving Churches in southeast Nebraska. for Oregon to make some cam-The Rev. Milton O. Laib, minister paign speeches. of Northeast Community Church, will serve as moderator of the

## Lie Will Address Festival In Omaha

OMAHA (A) - Trygve Lie, first farm price support program. secretary-general of the United "They think we are on the right Nations Wednesday confirmed ac- track," she said. ceptance of an invitation to speak ın Omaha.

Lie will add ass the centennial's Beatrice Income Up Festival of Nations, the final stage NEW YORK (P-Beatrice Foods production of the year-long birth- Co. Wednesday reported net inday celebration. The program is come for six months ended Aug. at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Ak-Sar- 31 climbed to \$2,320,343, equal to after graduation, Dr. Hickman Ben Field.

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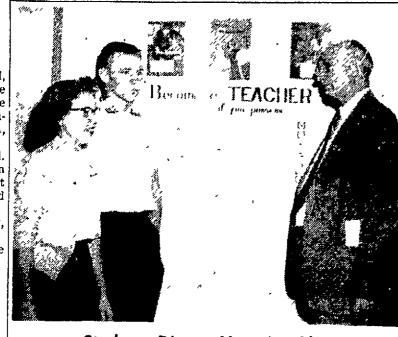
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Lie's speaking engagement falls 748,682 or \$151 a share in the on United Nations Day.



Students Discuss Vocation Plans

Dr. Glen Hickman, right, Midland education department head. talks with Larry Fuerst, Wilcox senior, and Ardis Johnson, Mead sophomore, left, about their

On Censure Vote

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plans for a teaching career.

Larry and Ardis are two of the

109 Midland students who plan

OMAHA (#) - Sen Eva Bowring FREMONT. Neb -Teaching is the most popular career choice erly represented. among the 375 students at Midary, who for 25 years has been in about the Watkins committee reland College a survey shows, with charge of educational work in port on Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) full-time church service as a second choice 'until we have heard the debate in

Twenty-nine per cent of the students enrolled at Midland are planning to teach, and 15 per cent plan to enter full-time church service, according to Dr. William F. Zimmerman, dean of the college.

Business, engineering, nursing, She will speak at a regional farming, medicine, and social convention of the American Women work are the next most popular in Radio and Television in Omaha careers, in that order, Dr. Zimmerman said. Sen. Bowring said that farmers

"A large share of Midland graduates have always entered the teaching field," Dr. Glen Hickman, head of the education department said. "But we're particularly glad that now when teachers are in such demand, we are able to attract more and more students to teaching as a career."

Fifty-seven per cent of the Midland senior class plans to teach \$1.77 a common share from \$1,- said.

dents plan to enter the ministry and 12 plan other types of church missionary service.

# Restoration Of 90% 1956 budget. Parity Advocated

OMAHA (#) - James A. Hart, Democratic candidate for the Second Nebraska District seat in Congress, declared Wednesday night that "our farmers are caught in a tight squeeze between rising line would be of immense value to costs and declining prices" and the only way to protect them is "to restore 90 per cent parity price

Hart said the supports must be administered "in a sympathetic happened under (secretary of agri-

In a speech to campaign workers Hart accused his opponent. Republican Jackson B. Chase, of | funds now are in the Bureau's 1956 "trying to distract the farmers budget recommendations. from his position taken earlier this month in support of the Harrison the power distributing district will amendment which fixed sliding "lend such support and assistance scale price supports on five basic as possible" to the matter of ob-

## Lincoln, Paxton Girls To Reign

Lincoln, will reign Thursday evening as Nebraska 4-H Queens and his 880-pound Shorthorn market two so picked both.

# **Green Backs** Special Hard

James Green of Omaha, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, in his swing through Nebraska's top wheat country.

At Sidney he said he thought the vestern hard wheat country should have different allotments than the soft wheat country, thus permitting more production of the premium hard wheat.

vestern farmers told him they were organizing to bring pressure to bear at Washington in behalf of themselves. He said they told him they felt they had not been prop-

Urges 'Bushel' Controls age allotments.

Green said a bushel quota for farmers, leaving them the privilege of seeding as many acres of a crop as they wish, would be "both workable and more acceptable to farmers."

receive price support loans on that amount of the grain.

# Randall-G.I. Line Backed

The survey showed that 44 stu- day announced support of a proposed electric transmission line running from Ft. Randall, S. D., work, including parish work and Dam to a point near Grand Island.

Consumers announcement said the directors adopted a resolution, stating that since the Bureau recently announced a special rate for electric pump irrigation, and the availability of large quantities of surplus power during the sumcentral Nebraska pump irrigators.

manner—not with the purpose of transmission line by the Bureau is many Nebraska areas.

The Budget Bureau earlier this year rejected the proposal but the

The Consumers resolution said taining approval of the funds,

# St. Michael, Oakdale Heifers AT Miller's Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Are Tops In Ak-Sar-Ben Show

of St. Michael, Neb., showed the top purple ribbon Angus heifer in OMAHA 141 - Jayne Hepperly, Show. Gale Shenshew of Oakdale, Champ Lamb Bob Vahle, 18, of Wisner showed

'queens-for-a-day" at the Ak-Sar- heifer to the championship of the Ben rodeo. Judges selecting a class at the Livestock Show He queen couldn't decide between the was awarded the only purple rebbon in the Shorthorn heifer class. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vahle. This is the fourth

year he has exhibited at the Ak-Sar-Ben show and the first time lamb auction. The lamb weighed [] he has received a purple ribbon 80 pounds. at the show.

Antelope County, Nebraska, won

Paxton Steer Wins Jayne Hepperly, 16-year-old 4-H youth from Paxton displayed the Angus steer class. The animal, a cents a pound. home-raised steer, out of Jayne's own purebred cow, was high pur-

ple ribbon candidate in that class Mrs. J. W. Hepperly. Her pure- per pound bred Angus breeding heifer was chosen champion of its class.

In the quarter horse division, Little One, owned by Frank and Eugene Carver of Crookston, Neb and ridden by Lowell Ferrel placed first. Money Return, owned At Alliance, Green urged "bush- by Loren Chaffin of Broken Bow el" crop controls rather than acre- and ridden by Paul Younkin, placed third,

Other Nebraska purple ribbon winners:

Hampshire Bill Weiss. Plattsmouth: Russell Fideal, Overion. Terry Rowe, Cozad (2), Butch Achtemeter, Martell, and Jackie Achtemeter, Martell Shropshire Eti Thomssen Jr Grand Island Ted Kossack, Lincoln, Boo Linko. Blair (2) Blair (2)

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Overton, Karen Edeal, Overton, Tom Sick,
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# **Brings** \$2.75

OMAHA - Wesley Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing saw his grand Q champion fat lamb, a Southdown, sell for \$2.75 per pound to Wilson & Co. at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben 0

This was almost a carbon copy of last year's experience for Wessecond place purple ribbon in the ley, 15-year-old Seward County 4- county pen-of-five Angus exhibit. H member. At that time he sold Madison County, Iowa, placed the grand champion lamb for \$3 per pound.

The 1954 champion pen of lambs also exhibited by young Eberspacher, was sold to the Union Stock top place winner in the lightweight Yards Company, Omaha, for 50 The reserve champion pen of

lambs, exhibited by Karen Edeal, Jayne is the daughter of Mr. and sold to Armour Co. for 30 cents

37 Cents Per Pound

The Washington County Bank of Blair went to 37 cents per pound for purple ribbon Shropshire lamb of Bob Lingo, Blair

In another show of hometown support for 4-H projects, the Herman State Bank, Herman, paid 31 cents per pound for the purplegraded pen of crossbred lambs shown by Bill Shamburg of Washington County.

In the hog division, West and beasy Diez of Omaha paid 37 cents per 0 pound for the reserve champion, a Yorkshire, shown by Darrel Eberspacher of Seward.

The champion litter, nine Chest- Q er Whites owned by Thomas Knievel, West Point, was purchased by Swift & Co. for 221/4 cents | Asphalt Tile



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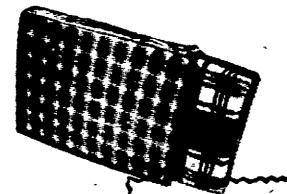
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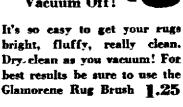
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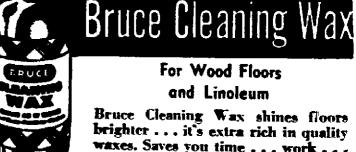
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# By Consumers

COLUMBUS, Neb. (#) - Consumers Public Power District Wednes-

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Consumers noted that Rural Electrification officials previously had pointed out that construction of a Ft. Randall-Grand Island destroying the program. as has essential to realization of plans for low cost irrigation pump power for



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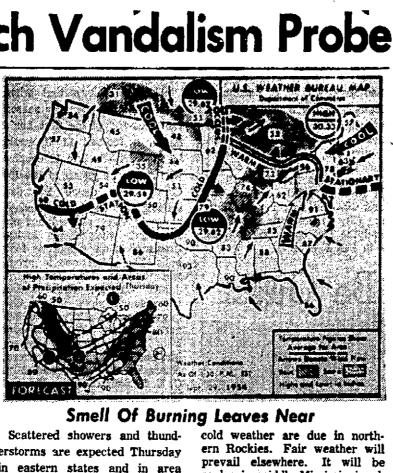
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cooler in middle Mississip; i valley and warmer in northwest Pacific states. It will continue hot in South Atlantic states, (AP

Paul K. Williams of Wauneta. William D. Clark of McCook. Thomas R. Sherwood of Otleans Deane C. Tucker of Minden.

the Armed Forces on Feb. 2, 1952. TEKAMAH, Neb.-Less than 24 He landed in Japan July 10, 1953. hours after word arrived that Cpl. His wife is residing with his Richard L. Hanneman was missparents in Tekamah. He also has ing, relatives here received letthree brothers and six sisters. ters from him, postmarked Sept.

Lincoln Star Special

aboard the capsized ocean ferry

Toya Maru in Japan. The other is

Pfc. Vernon L. Sullwold of Hum-

Cpl. Hanneman, 21, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Hanneman of Te-

kamah, said in his latest commu-

nication to his parents and his

wife, Alma, that he was being

transferred farther south in Ja-

pan and expected to be released

from Service in the not too dis-

tant future. It is presumed he

was making this trip at the time

After attending Tekamah

They're in the Ladies Army Now!

of the capsizing.

Both of the Nebraska soldiers were members of the 99th Field Cpl. Hanneman is one of two Artillery Battalion. Nebraskans listed as missing

Pfc. Sullwold, son of Mr. and urged to determine whether Mrs. Gus Sullwold, who reside schools in their area have driver near Humboldt, was an outstand. training and other safety educaing athlete when he stiended tion. If not, the groups will be Bratton Union Consolidated School tion of such programs. near Humboldt.

Records at the school show Pfc. Sullwold, who was graduated in 1951, lettered in football and basketball three years and one year in track. He was a member of the cast of two class plays. Sports editor of the annual his senior year, he served as assistant editor of the school paper when he was a junior.



Nebraska News

Arrive After Missing Message Medical Group Plans Traffic Safety Program

OMAHA (h-The executive board of the Nebraska State Medical Association Auxiliary launched a traffic safety promotion program. Mrs. R. H. Kohtz, Bloomfield, Neb., program chairman, said the county auxiliary groups will be urged to seek school board adop-



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# To Plan Civil Defense

Newly-appointed civil defense chairmen of the more than 50 extension clubs in Lancaster County will meet in Lincoln Friday afternoon with members of the civil defense committee of the Lancaster County Extension Clubs Council.

Club chairmen attending will include Mrs. Francis Coleman, Lincoln, Beltline Club; Mrs. Hartley Williams, Lincoln, Busy Bee; Mrs. John McArthur, Lincoln, Busy Belles; Mrs. Otto Hinricks, Pleasant Dale, Cheerful Homemakers; Mrs. Emil Schweitzer, Raymond, Crounse Club; Mrs. Oliver Christensen, Davey Extension; Mrs. Tom Rowson, Raymond, Davey Woman's Club; Mrs. Erstine Hanson, Lincoln, Double E; Mrs. Everett Maahs, Walton, East Liners; Mrs. Henry Berg, Emerald, Homemakers; Mrs. J. R. Reed, Lincoln, Fairview; Mrs. O. O. Humann, Lincoln, Find Out Club; Mrs. Daniel Hansen, Lincoln; Forty Niners; Mrs. Shirley Engle, Lincoln, Friendly Circle: Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Bennet, Get-Together Club; Mrs. Alton Haase, Bennet, Golden Rod; and Mrs. Harry Henson, Haines Branch.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Emil Molzer, Hallam Extension; Mrs. William Leesley, Greenwood, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Wal-

ter Sieck, Malcolm, HEO Club: Mrs. Gordon Adams, Hickman Happy Hour; Mrs. L. H. Freye, Crete, Home Service Club; Mrs. Orville Blomstrom, Waverly, Jolly Dozen; Mrs. Harold Schlicktemeier, Crete, Kramer Club: Mrs. Gorden Ostlund, Jolly Thursday; Mrs. Robert J. Chase, Lincoln Heights: Mrs. Mabel King, Bennet, Log Cabin Club; Mrs. B. C. Perkins, Lincoln, Look Out Club; Mrs. Louis Bauer, Malcolm Extension; Mrs. Clarence Freye, Martell Woman's Club; Mrs. Herbert Schnakenberg, Crete, Merry Makers; and Mrs. John Harms, Firth, Merry Mixers.

Also attending will be Mrs. S. M. Lybyer, Lincoln, Northwest Club; Mrs. Wayne Sutton, Greenwood, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. M. H. Wunderlick, Lincoln, Pleasant View; Mrs. Harry Volpe, Raymond Extension; Mrs. Ray Hoppes, Roca Homemakers; Mrs. Willis Meyer, Greenwood, Rock Creek; Miss Hazel Cooley, Lincoln, Sharon Club; Mrs. LeRoy Henderson, Lincoln, Southeast Homemakers; Mrs. Robert Albers, Roca, Sprague Women's Club: Mrs. Wilfred Thelander, Lincoln, Teatime Club; Mrs. Charles Smith, Lincoln, UNI Club: Mrs. Wilbur Cooley, Walton Wide Awake Club; and Mrs. Leonard Fifer, Lincoln, Yankee

TOWN TALK this morning in- HEARD, too, that Mr. and Mrs. volves news of guests-of some homecomers-a few words concerning Leo Kopp, Lincoln Symphony Orchestra conductor-and this and that-

First we heard that Nrs. Hugh B. Cox of Alexandria, Va., is in town-Mrs. Cox arrived on Monday-in time to be on hand for the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. George Avres and will leave again on Friday to return to her home-Mrs. Cox, as Alpha Phi alumnae will remember, is the former Ethelyn Ayres-and Mr. Cox also is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

There are those who may be interested in the fact that Mrs. Cox recently headed a fundraising dinner for Alexandria Democrats.

AND last evening, so someone told us, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soukup arrived from Alhambra, Calif., to spend a few weeks in Lincoln as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soukup, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Soukup came to Lincoln from Imperial where they had been spending a few days as the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndle Stout.

cluded among the bridesmaids

will be Miss Irene Lambert,

sister of the bride-to-be, Miss

Kay Furman, the bridegroom-

elect's sister, and Miss Janet

Kruse. Lighting the candles will

be Miss LaVonne Hulbert and

Miss Doris McKeen, and Miss

Carol Ann Hinkle will be the

Serving as best man will be

Homer Harrison, and the ushers

will be Chet Sautter and George

Miss Lambert was honored re-

cently at a miscellaneous show-

er for which Mrs. Harold Sothan

and Mrs. Reinhold Schleiger

flower girl.

Louis DuTeau and their young son, "Little Al" will be coming from San Francisco on Oct. 9 -to stay. Mr. DuTeau, we hear, has completed his Air Corps service, and is once more a civilian. Mrs. DuTeau, as everyone probably remembers, is the former Dorothy Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry,

WE think the news concerning

Leo Kopp will be of particular IT naturally follows that when interest to the devotees of the Lincoln Symphony-Mr. Kopp has been engaged by the Ford Motor Co., to do five shows for regional meetings during October. The first two will be in New York City on Oct. 5th and 6th-the next are in Kansas City on Oct. 11th and 12thand the last one is on Oct. 22 -in San Francisco.

# Officer To Be Guest

TALK ABOUT TOWN



MRS. JACK E. WILLIAMSON

Arriving in Lincoln Thursday to be the guest of the active Delta Delta Delta chapter at the University of Nebraska will be Mrs. Jack E. Williamson of Hutchinson, Kan., district president of the sorority.

members of the Alumnae Advisory Board entertain at luncheon to be held at the University Club. Following the Nebraska-Iowa State football game on Saturday afternoon, the active chapter members will entertain

Mrs. Williamson will be the for Mrs. Williamson at an inhonored guest on Friday when formal open house. State Council To Meet

> Fisher, executive director of the Nebraska YW District, and Mrs. Fritz Craig, past state president of the League of Women Voters, on candidates to be included on November ballot.

the meeting are Mrs. Ralph Hill of Hebron, Mrs. L. M. Kalin and Mrs. J. Edmunds, Lincoln.

In charge of arrangements for

be in order-So, the 12 couples who are to be guests at the 100 Club dinner dance Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker, probably were pleased but not surprised when their invitations arrived on miniature footballs-The guest couple group will include Mr. and Mrs. James Carrier, Mrs. Marian Nickerson, Andrew Haber, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hilgert, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Archerd. Nebraska City; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Silbley. Ia.: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick. The party committee includes

a dancing club opens its season

the week-end of the first home

game, a football motif would

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler. chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coy, ...r. and Mrs. Waldo Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durrie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linch, and Mr. and Mrs. Rals-

Plan Coffee Series zines: Mrs. Frank Stone, mem-Mrs. Earl Ludlum, president of the MERLE BEATTIE PTA, has announced a series of getacquainted coffees for mothers of school pupils to begin Thursday morning at the school, with Mrs. John Muehlbeier, membership chairman, in charge of arrangements.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 30, 9:30 o'clock, sixth grade; 1:30 o'clock, fifth grade; Oct. 1, 9:30 o'clock, fourth grade; 1:30 o'clock, third grade afternoon session: Oct. 4, 9.30 o'clock, third grade morning session; 1:30 o'clock, afternoon second grade; Oct. 5, 9:30 o'clock, morning second grade; 1:30, afternoon first grade; Oct. 6, 9:30 o'clock morning first grade; 1:30 o'clock afternoon kindergarten; Oct. 7, 9:30 o'clock, morning kindergarten.

The members of LAKEVIEW PTA met Frida evening for its first meeting of the fall season. The program was given by Sgt. William Meyers who showed slides on family life in Korea.

Mrs. Art Kulla, president, conducted the meeting and introduced the members of the board including the following recently appointed chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Meisner, membership and magabership co-chairman; Mrs. M. A. Durbin, hospitality; and Mrs. L. G. Sieckman, publicity. Refresiments were served by the PTA officers. Mrs. Elton Lux presided at

the meeting of BETHANY PTA Tuesday afternoon when reading awards were made by Mrs. Elmer DeJarnette, Bethany librarian, and garden awards were presented by Mrs. Robert Fossland. Mrs. Ruth Waples, character education chairman, opened the meeting and a talk on the activities of the PTA Mothersingers was given by Mrs. Edwin Gable.

Following the meeting, a group of mothers presided in the classrooms so the faculty could attend the tea for which Elmer Yates was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Everett Peterson and Mrs. Glenn Nahley.

Bethany's annual series of membership coffees for the mothers will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the mornings on the following dates: Oct. 8, kindergarten; Oct. 10, first grades; Oct. 15, second and third grades; and Oct. 17, fourth, fifth and

# The Star Welcomes and her two sons, Karlton, who

Although September has almost seen its last day, and Lincoln is waiting for its first home football game, newcomers to Lincoin are still trying to get settled in their new homes. The end of the month lag means nothing to our new residents, so we will try to introduce and welcome several more families.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Arthaud, who hail from Front Royal. Va., now are setting up housekeeping at 935 So. 50th St. Mr. Arthaud is working on a research about cattle here at the University of Nebraska, Incidentally, Mr. Arthaud received his Doctor's degree at the University of Missouri. Life is not all leisure for Mrs. Arthaud. She is the mother of Rickey, who is five years old and who is a first year man at Hawthorne; Susan, who is three years old, and Mary Beth, who has just celebrated her first birthday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wayne J. Seward are residing at 1145 Peach Street. Lt. Col. Seward who spent one year in Japan is now at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Mrs. Seward and Kathleen, who is three and a half. and Patrick who is seven were living in Stockton, Calif., while Col. Seward was overseas.

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Captain and Mrs. Murr Kirby and their two year old son, Jimmy Dean, have moved to Lincoln because of the Air Force Base. Although their hometown is Tampa, Fla., the Kirby family has just arrived from Japan where Capt. Kirby spent a year and where Mrs. Kirby and Jimmy Dean were residents for nine months. Lincoln may not have anything similar to Florida or Japan, but we hope they will be happy at their 4141 Dunn St.

home. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Petyo Jr. now are residing at 4042 Dunn Street. Captain Petyo has been transferred to this base from Japan where he was stationed for 11 months with the 98th Bomber Division. During his absence Mrs. Petyo stayed in Gary, Ind., with the captain's parents. The two younger members of the Petyo family are Mike, who is 6 years and attends Blessed Sacrament School, and Andrew, who soon will be 5, but who just missed the age limit for school enrollment.

M. Sgt and Mrs. Val E. Smith moved to Lincoln about two weeks ago. Sgt. Smith was transferred to the Lincoln Air Force Base after a seven months tour of duty in Japan. Mrs. Smith

Mitchell, stayed in Springfield, Ill., with Mrs. Smith's parents while Sgt. Smith was in the land of the Rising Sun. Mrs. Smith is settling her family at 1838 No. Cotner. First Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn have just recently moved

is four and a half, and 2-year-old

to Lincoln after a year in Japan for Lt. Vaughn who is now stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Mrs. Vaughn and her two year old daughter, La Jan stayed in Oklahoma City, Okla., while the lieutenant was away, but now the Vaughns are all together at 3445 S Street. Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Leslie

have come to Lincoln from Mead from where Mr. Leslie was transferred from the ordnance plant at Mead to the ordnance plant at the Air Base in Lincoln. Life at 5615 Morrill is not entirely quiet for the Leslies have two children, Dennis Keith, who is five and a half, and Terrence Lynn, who is three. The members of this family are not complete strangers in Lincoln. Mrs. Leslie has for her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Elivyn Wolf and a cousin, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, residing here.

# The Brides' Book Says: Kathleen Roemmich, and

An October bride-elect is Miss Joan Lucile Spencer, who will become the bride of William G. Beeney on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. For her maid of honor, Miss Spencer has selected her fiance's sister, Miss Marilyn Beeney, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jeanette Moore, Miss Lois Haddix of Central City, and Mrs. Jerry Jackson. Lighting the candles will be Mrs. Keith Erlewine and Mrs. Ronald Cutler.

Tom Waring of Stanton will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Lee Morgan, Dennis Logan and Roger Rhodes.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Spencer, Mrs. Jerry Jackson will entertain a group of guests at her home Friday evening, Oct. 8, when a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the brideto-be.

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Spencer was honored at a onegift shower when Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Guy Matson were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Matson. Also included among recent courtesies for the bride-elect was the linen shower for which Miss Mary Jeanette Moore was hostess at her home.

Honoring Miss Margaret Jane Meyer on Tuesday evening was a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower for which a group of fellow office workers at Midwest Life Insurance Company were hostesses. Thirty-three guests were invited to the informal party, which was held at the home of Miss Janice Warboys.

Miss Meyer, whose marriage to Alvoid L. Blacketer will take place on Sunday, Oct. 10, also

at First Presbyterian Church.

at the Havelock YWCA center.

of Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D.

o'clock picnic luncheon at Van Dorn Park.

Ladies Day Out. 1 o'clock at the YWCA.

YWCA.

Madam Chairman

League of Women Voters committee meeting, 10 o'clock at the

Lincoln Woman's Club building committee, 10 o'clock at the

Girl Scout group leadership training, 9:30 o'clock to 2:15 o'clock

Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department, 12:30

Havelock Y-Teens, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, 3:45 o'clock

Cambridge-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home

**EVENING** University Dames, 7:30 o'clock meeting at Ellen Smith Hall.

Mrs. Wendell Blacketer entertained at a shower held at her nome.

For her wedding, which will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Tabernacle Christian Church, the bride-elect will have as her matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. Wendell Blacketer. Mr. Blacketer will serve his brother as best man.

This morning, Miss Gretchen Koenig is announcing the members of her bridal party for her marriage to Roy Fitzpatrick, which will take place Oct. 29, at Grace Lutheran Church.

As her maid of honor, Miss Koenig has chosen Miss Carol McMullen, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Kreuch and Miss Marjorie Mabie. Miss Susan Robinson will be the junior bridesmaid.

Serving Mr. Fitzpatrick as best man will be Patrick Wade, and the ushers will be John Koenig, brother of the bride-elect, and

On Tuesday evening, Miss Koenig was the guest of honor when Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Miss Janice Weyand entertained at the Koenig home. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride-to-be following the

Miss Marion Lambert has announced that her marriage to Robert Furman will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, Oct. 30, and will take place at First Methodist

Church. The maid of honor will be Miss

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# Faculty Wives Coffee

were co-hostesses.

The wives of Irving junior High School faculty members will entertain at a coffee Thursday morning between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Goebel, 2929 Georgian Ct., for all the members of the Lincoln Schools Faculty Wives Club at Irving.

The coffee will be the first in a series to be held at each school preceding the club's first meeting on Oct. 12.

Assisting Mrs. Goebel as hostesses will be Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. John Boyle.

# Announce

The first meeting of the fall season for the Nebraska State Council of State Women's Or-

ganizations will be held in Lincoln on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the YMCA. Presidents and one delegate from more than 40 women's organizations in the state will attend the all-day meeting at which Miss Florence J. Atwood, council president, will pre-

Lester A. Sanger, director of the city-county department of health, will discuss benefits derived from local sanitation programs, and a talk on the Refugee Relief Act will be given by the Rev. L. C. Pretty, American Lutheran director and chaplain of Lutheran social service.

A report on the second assembly of the World Council of Churches will be given by the Rev. Cafford F. Perron, minister of the Second Baptist Church, and Mrs. F. H. Barmore of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Cubs, will discuss the Federation's crusade against undesirable comic books and sex crime. YWCA activities in the state will be discussed by Carol

# Appointment

Miss Ona Wagner, director of adult education in the Lincoln schools and a member of the Lincoln Quota Club, has been appointed to serve as a member of the resolutions commit-

tee of Quota Club International. The appointment was announced by Miss Bertha Luckey, president of the organization.



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# New Treason Charge Issued Against Ex-Sergeant Provoc

# **Court Upsets** 1st Conviction

new warrant charging John David Provoo, former U. S. Army staff sergeant with treason while a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II, was issued here late Wednesday.

Provoo, now 36, was convicted of treason and sentenced to life in prison in New York in one of the strangest cases to come out of World War II. But the U. S. Court of Appeals upset the conviction and sentence on the ground that he should have been tried in Maryland where he was an Army prisoner at the time of his arrest.

U. S. Atty. George Cochran Doub of Maryland, who will handle the second trial, said the government's decision to retry Provoc in the Maryland district means there will be no Supreme Court appeal of the New York Appeals Court decision throwing out the first conviction.

Provoo was convicted Feb. 11, 1953, of broadcasting wartime propaganda for the Japanese, of abusing fellow American soldiers in wartime Pacific hell camps, and of causing the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Swea City, Iowa, by informing on him to their

Japanese captors. Cost \$1 Million

In unanimously ruling that the case never should have been tried Appeals also held that the govern-

Doub said he will seek an indictment before the federal grand jury convening here Oct. 18. If he gets it he hopes to bring Provoo to

With witnesses brought from all over the world, it cost the government one million dollars to convict the square-jawed former San Francisco bank clerk.

that a second trial would be equal- music, a parade, beauty contest and increased traffic safety. ly costly, that the 34 government and dancing. Miss Delores Bjerwitnesses 20 of them brought from rum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. intervals of six to each block Japan at great expense would be Lester Bjerrum of Garland, was around the city square, and four

Noonan in New York Distri- Court Seward, placed second, third and where she will take part in naspared his life and gave him the fourth respectively. maximum prison sentence instead.

# Plans Omaha Meeting

Forest Woodmen Circle, will hold pull a small switch and turn on Schaeffert of Dalton won the year included reading and social Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha Oct. 9. lights are mounted on poles 30 Sar-Ben 4-H Club Beef Show here Christmas present project in the is district president.

mitteewoman, will attend.

State officers attending from

B. Kennedy drill team captain.

Black

relvet



first place winner in the Seward

New Lights And Parade Of Beauty Miss Delores Bjerrum, center, two runners-up, Kay Yerk, left, and Artha Lee Kapke. (Star beauty contest, stands between

# in New York, the U. S. Court of Nature Become's Seward's ment wrongfully insinuated before Lamplighter At Ceremony the jury that Provoo was homosex.

By JOHN, SWANSON Star Staff Writer

SEWARD, Neb.-Mother Nature took over as official lamplighter trial within three months of that in Seward Wednesday night in a flick of a switch which was claimed to make this city the best lighted community west of the Mississippi.

Doub indicated Wednesday night were dedicated with fireworks, was a discouragement to thievery chosen beauty queen from a field to a block on adjacent blocks. Provoo was liable for the death of 11 contestants. Kay Yerk of The first place winner in the penalty on conviction of treason Seward, Artha Lee Kapke of beauty contest won a cash award but Federal Judge Gregory F. Seward and Virginia Miesner of and a free trip to Kansas City

The celebration, titled "White Way Festival," was launched with Hereford Champion Of District Woodmen Circle a burst of skyrockets over previously darkened streets. A fire Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Beef siren which followed signaled OMAHA (A) - A heavyweight Founders District 1, Supreme Dean Marshall, city electrician, to Hereford steer shown by Clark a semi-annual convention at the the 74 seven-foot-long lights. The grand championship of the Ak-Mrs. Inez G. Johnson of Omaha feet above the street and the light Wednesday night. controls will be activated by a The reserve champion was an Mrs. Ruth K. Marhenke of Lin- photo-electric cell which turns Angus owned by Marvin Negley ticipation in the intercity film coln, state manager of the Wood- lights on when natural light grows of Hepburn, Ia. men Circle and a national com- dim, and turns them off with the The grand champion heifer was

Lincoln will include Mrs. Jennie cluding several bands and floats pion by Lyle Neimeyer of Bladen. Palmer, Mrs. Pansy Fields, Mrs. and cars carrying the beauty can- The champion was an Angus and secretary treasurer of the Ne-Eleanor Christenson and Mrs. didates, led to the city bandshell the reserve champion a Hereford. braska District of the American where the beauty contest and a Earlier Wednesday, Schaeffert, Association of Psychiatric Social Mrs. Helen Hibberd is the Ida style revue were held. Wilbur 16 had won the Hereford division Workers, it was announced here Wood, president of the Chamber championship.

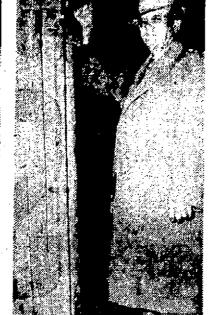
of Commerce, presided at the program in the bandshell. Herman Weiler, acting mayor, introduced Relations to demonstrate that members of the City Council and others associated with the installation of the lights.

.Weiler said the lights were purchased without a bond issue, and terioration of the former street The new \$43,000 Seward street light system. Among the advanter concrete proof of his statelights, huge fluorescent affairs, tages of the new lights he cited ment that "peaceful coexistence"

The new lights were placed at

tional beauty competition.

shown by Leroy Hongsermeier of A parade of about 50 entries, in- St. Michael, and the reserve cham-



Let-There Be Light Seward City Electrician Dean Marshall pulls the switch turning on the new lights. (Star Staff

# AFL Challenge

TOKYO (Thursday) (INS) - A representative of the American Federation of Labor in Tokyo challenged a speaker at the 12th meeting of the Institute of Pacific 'peaceful coexistence' with the

Communists is possible. The AFL's Richard P. Deverall said that Britain's Kenneth Younger, who spoke Tuesday at the IPR were made necessary by the de- meeting in Kyoto before 100 delegates from ten nations; should ofcould become a reality.

#### **Local DCCW Deanery Boosts Safety Group**

Participation in the Lincoln Lancaster Safety Council for the com- ion in the various counties aling year was unanimously recommended by members of the Lincoln Deanery, DCCW, in its semi- might not make an appointment annual business meeting, following a day of recollection in Holy ber. Family Church Wednesday.

The day of prayer and meditation, stressing Marian year observances was attended by more than a hundred women.

Other projects planned for the work in Veterans Hospital, a State Hospital, nursing home visits and Christmas gifts, and par-

OMAHA (A)-Mrs. Dorothy Ayles-

# McCarran Successor

Ruling Is Asked By Nevada's Governor

**Pondered** 

CARSON CITY, Nev. (INS)-Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada gress. Wednesday asked State Attorney General William Mathews to rule whether a successor to U. S. Sen. Mrs. Berry Dies Pat McCarran (D) can be appointed for the remainder of Mc-Carran's term ending in 1956.

McCarran, 78-year-old whitehaired veteran of the Senat, and dominant for years in Nevada politics, died suddenly Tuesday night while addressing a Democratic political rally in Hawthorne. He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

A source close to the governor's office asid it was probable that a successor to McCarran could be named only for the period remaining between now and November 2 election.

Gov. Russell was in Las Vegas. His secretary, Arthur N. Suverkrup, said no official comment would be possible until a detailed ruling was received from the attorney general.

Important Bearing

Some Republican leaders contended that a successor could be appointed for the remainder of McCarran's term. With the Senate closely divided and Gov. Russell, a Republican, certain to anpoint a Republican successor to the late Democratic senator, the length of the appointment could have an important bearing on control of the Senate at the next session of Congress.

If the attorney, general rules that a successor must be chosen at the November election the Democratic and Republican state central committees will name the candidates. Their names must be printed on a special ballot as most of the regular ballots for the elecready have been printed.

Aides of the governor said he if it could run only until Novem-

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# Democrats Hold Planning Session

More than 75 Democratic precinct committeemen and committeewomen met Wednesday night at the YWCA for a planning session on the political campaign.

Discussed at the meeting were methods for precinct work for Democratic candidates in the November elections. County Chairman Joe Ginsburg presided.

A guest speaker at the meeting was Frank Morrison, McCook, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, who stressed the need for full discussion of the issues facing the Con-

# Here At Age 50

Mrs. Bertha Berry, 50, 2255 S. died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall McWilliams, where she had lived the past year. Born in Baldwin, Kan., Mrs. Berry had lived there until 1948. She lived in Kansas City and Olathe, Kan., before coming here. Mrs. Berry was a member of St. Stephens Baptist Church in

Kansas City. Surviving are her husband, M. W. Berry of Olathe: her daughter. Mrs. McWilliams; sons, Mont Berry Jr. of Olathe and Leonard Porter of Kansas City; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mamie H. Porter of Kansas City, and a sister, Letha Porter of Kansas City.

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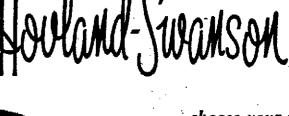
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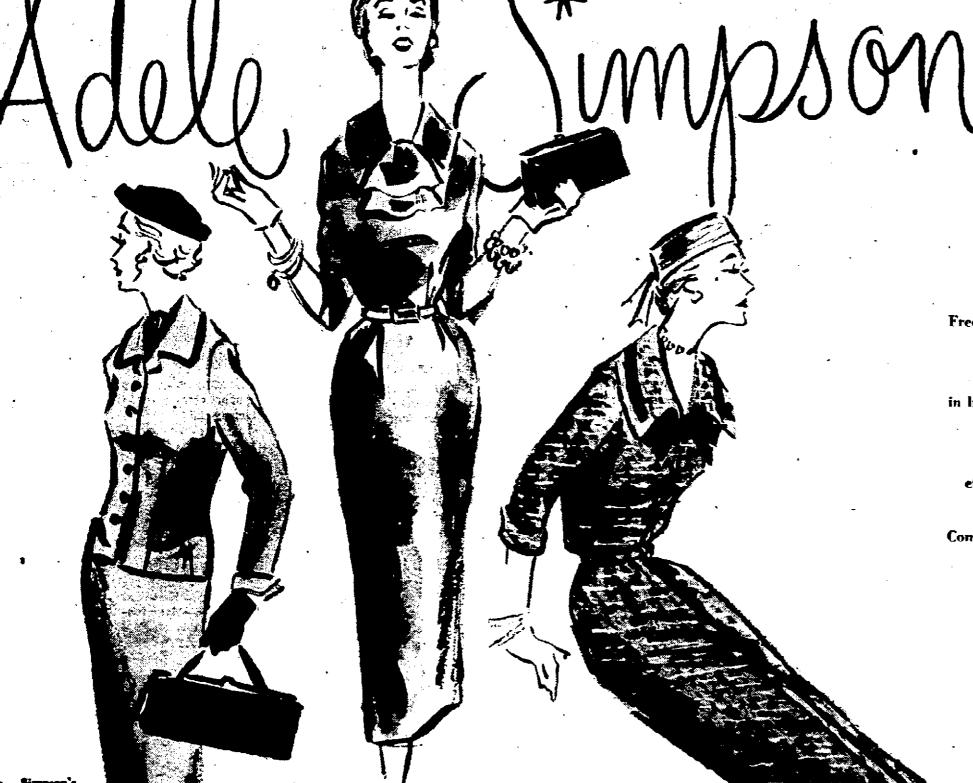




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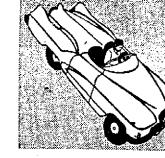
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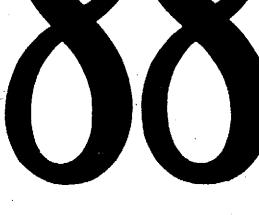
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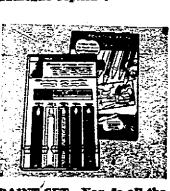




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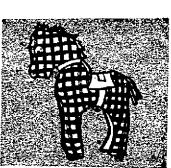
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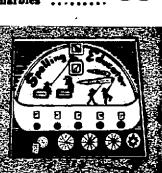




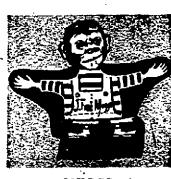


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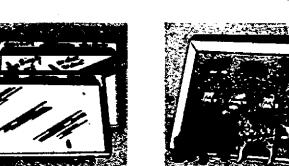
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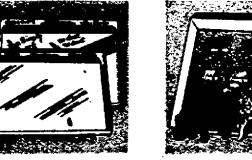
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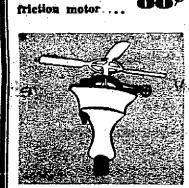
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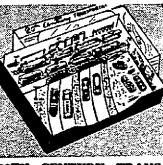
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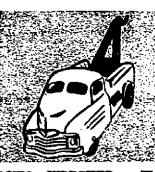


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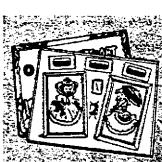
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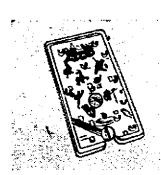
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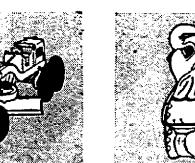
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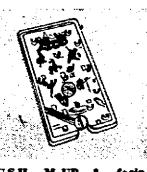


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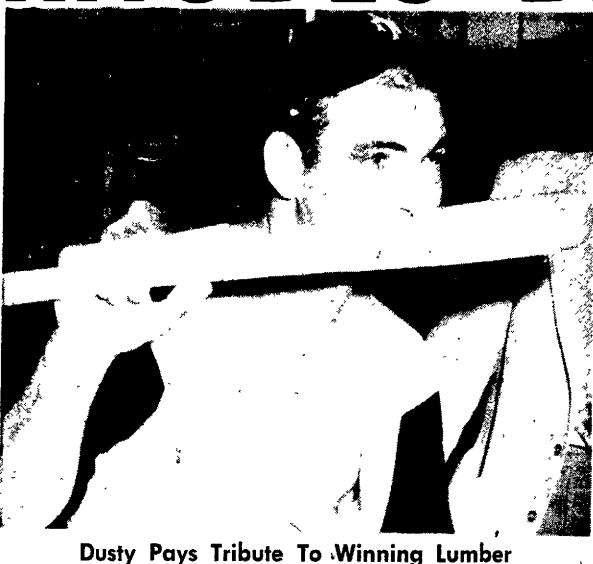
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# RHODES' BLAST BEATS TRIBE



Dusty Rhodes, who watched the New York Giants' bench, game with a three-run homer.

nine and a half innings of the then went to bat as a pinch- pays homage to the stick that first World Series game from hitter in the 10th and won the helped him. (UP Telephoto.)

# Wasn't Trying For Homer

Rhodes, mighty New York Giant Sal Maglie, the crafty 37-year-punch hitter whose home run in the old Giant starter, had weakened. At this point come some super have been a significant master-minding. Manager Al Lop-five for five.

for 'a hit' But what a hit-a decisive three-

"It was the best hit I ever got in my life," he said, laughing.

"Were you worned going up there as a pinch hitter?"

"Nope," he said flatly. "The pitcher is the guy who worries 'He's got to get me out "

Rhodes' homer was on a curve thrown by Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indian ace. Manager Leo Durocher of the victorious Giants, after praising made a catch that looked impos-

Rhodes and Willie Mays, heaped his affection on his pitchers. "It was great relief pitching."

he said. "I got just what I want-His reliefers were Don Liddle

Mays' Amazing Catch

and Marv Grissom.

That's how Senor Al Lopez.

ening World Series victory by the

New York Giants over his Ameri-

Routine Out? Homer!

"That's the way it goes," he said.

but I'll have to admit it's tough

to lose on a hit like that one. I

thought it was just another out.

and all at once the game's over.

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Rhodes' home run, Lopez

He referred to the sensational

can League champions.

said:

homer.

Into the stands."

NEWYORK (A) - Dusty scene was this.

10th won the opening game of the In the eighth he walked Larry Do- ez sent up Hank Majeski, a right-World Series, confessed after the by to open the inning and then handed hitter, in place of Philley. In a 2-2 tie, from the third inning Liddle, p ....... 0 0 0 0 0 the former a soph and the latter game Wednesday it was an acci- Al Rosen singled. Up came Vic Durocher lifted Liddle, a south- until the moment, nearly three Grissom, p ....... 1 0 0 0 0 a junior Wertz. The big first baseman of paw, and sent in Grissom, a right-hours later; when Rhodes cracked "I wasn't trying for a home the Indians already had a triple hander. So Lopez didn't let Majesrun," he said. "I was just trying and two singles to his credit, and ki bat but replaced him him with was destined to get a double in Dale, Mitchell, a left-handed hitthe 10th. Durocher waved in Liddle and

Maglie made the long, slow walk to the Giant clubhouse. Wertz smashed a drive straight to center that would have been a home run in almost any other

major league park Willie Mays turned his back to the diamond and ran as hard as he could At the very wall, 450 feet from the plate, with his back still to the playing field, Mays

"Wertz hits the thing a ton, but ] he gets him out --- that's what I wanted Liddle to do," said Duro-

Durocher said under no circumstances would he have al-Liddle, as a matter of fact, lowed Liddle to pitch to the next |

Longest Out, Shortest Homer

Beat Us,' Says Tribe's Lopez pez said, "but it just didn't work NEWYORK P-"The out. In the eighth, with the bases

longest out and the shortest home loaded and one out Dave Pope run of the season beat us, that's looked at a third strike, but it was a good, fooling pitch—a fork ball. "And in the sixth (when Wertz Cleveland's smiling-in-defeat man- led off with his single to right and (which Durocher did not reveal). Call brain, took one look at him in the ninth with a two base error ager, summed up Wednesday's op- Mueller threw wildly trying to But maybe tomorrow we may have and dismissed Maglie for the aft- off a ball which he should have

some huddles on the subject Maglie was good today. He al-RENO. Nev. Reno bookmas- Nope, he didn't hurt his back when mighty swipe, and it appeared to

off the bat of Vic Wertz, and the to win the World series. Odds on climactic 270-foot homer with the Cleveland Indians dropped to which pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes 10-11. The odds for the second ended the game in the 10th inning. game today are 11-10. take your

Odds Favor Giants

pick him off first) Vic could have today. "I thought it was just a routine reached third instead of second. out when it left the bat. Dave Pope but for an unfortunate thing. said he thought he had the ball all the way, but the wind caught

pick.

"He wears a protective shin tures ranging up to 75 degrees. it. But it was a home run, and guard on his right leg, and as he there's no defense against home started for second after the ball got away from the first baseman Bob Lemon, who pitched all the and catcher, the guard broke loose way, had little to say about the and stopped him. It's the first time the guard has ever hampered him.

Wertz Leads Hitters

Wertz, who had a 4-for-5 day to lead the hitters with a triple, two singles and a double, was more upset by the shin guard incident Dusty hit under a curve ball and than he was elated by his batting.

knocked it a mile high, but it got "I've worn that thing all season." he said, "and I have my first trou-"We had a couple of chances to ble with it in the World Series. As win the game in nine innings," Loto the hits, you never can tell about them. All you can do is keep on swinging. But that Mays caught the best one I hit all day."

Wertz drove in both Cleveland runs with a resounding triple off the right field wall in the first in-

In the rough third inning, when the Giants combed Lemon for three hits and two runs, Lopez walked out to talk with his pitcher and then had a chat with Umpire Al Barlick behind the plate.

Asked if he had protested something to the umpire, or had given any instructions to Lemon, Lopez

"Neither one. I just asked Lemon how he was feeling. He said he was okay. On the way back to the bench, I stopped and asked Barlick how he was feeling. He said he was shall be the total number of runs

pitched only to one batter. The batter, Dave Philley, who is a switch hitter.

> ter. Grissom walked him, but Dave Pope, batting for George Strickland, was retired on strikes, and

ning by flying out Durocher said he would start his spectacular young southpaw, Johnny Antonelli, today, but he still was undecided on his third game

For a complete play-by-play account of Wednesday's World Series opener, see Page 18.

pitcher when the scene of the series will shift to Cleveland.

He was a happy manager after the game, but not a boastful one. he asked photographers to leave eighth. Al Rosen

great. The wind was blowing, he hand had his back to the diamond, and don't know (sic) if he can do

ries game - "There have been some terrific ones before."

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb. No, we weren't fooled on him We stayed this point. right with what we were told to do

eatch by Giant center fielder Willie ers Wednesday night made the he fielded Al Smith's dribbler in Mays of a screaming 450-foot drive New York Giants 13-10 favorites the fifth."

Weather To Be Good

The weatherman says it'll be cement and wire fence. mostly cloudy with the tempera-

# All Giant Runs Legal—Rulebook

Immediately after the first game of the World Series ended. The Star sports department teleand protests.

Most of the queries-probably from those with pot numberswanted to know if only the first run across in the bottom of the 10th counted or if Dusty Rhodes' homer, good for three runs,

One caller insisted that his TV a home run at all.

This is official. It was a home and the final score was 3-2. The rule book reads as follows: "4.10 IT IS A REGULATION

GAME WHEN-(b) The home feam scores the winning-run in the ninth inning before the inning is completed. If a batter in the last half of the final inning of a game hits a home run over the fence or into a stand, all runners on base at the time, as well as the batter, shall be entitled to score, but to score legally, all bases must be touched in order by all runners. The final score of such game



# Underdogs Cop 5-2; Mays Defense Star

BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—Dusty Rhodes, a pinch-hitter out of some improbable sports fiction, smote a home run on the first pitch offered him Wednesday, and the underdog Giants took the first game of the World Series from Cleveland, 5-2, in 10 taut innings.

Hitting for Monte Irvin with Willie Mays and Hank Thompson on base, Rhodes pounced hungrily on the great Bob Lemon's opening heave. The ball arched far up against the perfect early fall sky and barely dropped into the stands.

deranged souls assembled in th Polo Grounds, deflected the ba back on the field. But the ax had fallen; the game was over Lemon, a picture of noble dis gust, threw his glove into the ai as the Giant runners leaped an bounded around the bases lik happy children and fell into th brusing embrace of their team mates assembled at the plate.

#### Heartbreaker

For Lemon it was a heartbreak er; for the Giants it was the "bi one"-the game that got them of to a start few expected to witness the game that knocked Clevelan off its perch as favorite. A superb job of relief pitching

victory as anything else.

robbed Vic Wertz of what would f-Rhodes ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Sophomore pivot man Bob Berhave been-asperfect day at bat— Williams, 2b ...... 4 0 0 1 1 guin of Sioux Falls, S. D.

open the contest for keeps.

'Old Master'

Lemon was one of the masters of old from the fourth until disaster befell him. He gave up only one hit, a single by Don Mueller catcher Jim Hegan ended the infrom the fourth until he ran into Rhodes in the tenth.

> the Indians were a perpetual threat through the latter stages of the game. Grissom, supported brilliantly, left seven Indians dead on the bases in the last three in-

> lian eighth when the American the 2-2 tie.

Explaining he was superstitious, walked Larry Doby to open the (Pope, Glynn), Lemon 6 (Maglie him alone (which they didn't) ball into the infield and was safe Mueller). HO-Maglie 7 in 7 (none "and take the players instead." when all that Al Dark could do out in 8th), Liddle in 1-3, Gris-"That catch of Mays - it was was flag it down with his meat

Wertz Up

plays first base with all the grace U-Al Barlick (NL) plate, Charlie But he refused to call it the of a bulldozer but who can lay Berry (AL) first base, Jocko Congreatest catch ever made in a se- wood to leather in a most menac- lan (NL) second base, John Steing manner. In his three pre- vens (AL) third base, Lon Warvious trips he had tripled and neke (NL) left field, Larry Napp "And that Wertz. He hits like twice singled, and he showed ab- (AL) right field. T-3:11. A -

Leo Durocher, the Giants' offibe all over but the tears.

The ball shot like a guided mis- tween Irvin and Mays. Lopez sent sile toward deep center field. Wil- Rudy Regalado in to run for the he Mays turned his back and ran semi-immoble Wertz. NEW YORK &-More of Wed- his heart out, never looking back. Never Forgotten

Then several things happened that will never be forgotten by the fully, and this final Indian rebelwitnesses.

shot his hands out even faster than Whitey Lockman. ond on the fly.

pressed as to whether the catch and stole second base on Lem-

pitch to Majeski, batting for Phil-I standing at the plate loosening up ley. Majeski was called back then with two bats. picture revealed that it wasn't and Lopez sent up Dale Mitchell.

run and all three runs counted this ears as a result of this duel each other-like strange warriors of managerial wits, chose Dave sizing up the opponent. Then Lem-Pope to hit for George Strickland on threw. at this point. Grissom mowed him down with a beautiful sinker, and Big Jim Hegan skied out to Monte Irvin for the third out of a breathtaking inning.

Irvin gave Grissom the sweats

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ng	Totals 38	3	2		8	28	12

by Mary Grissom, an elderly NEW YORK (N) ABR HOA Wednesday afternoon. Oberlin ingentleman from the Giants bull- Lockman, 1b ..... 5 1 1 9 0 jured a leg against Minnesota and pen, had as much to do with the Dark, ss . . . . . . 4 0 2 3 2 it has been a bit slow healing. In Mueller, rf ...... 5 1 2 2 0 case the West Allis, Wis., veteran So did an eighth inning catch by Mays, cf ...... 3 1 0 2 0 is not able to play against Iowa Willie Mays which kept Giants Thompson, 3b ..... 3 1 1 3 3 State at Memorial Stadium Sathopes breathing and which boldly Irvin, if .......... 3 0 0 5 0 urday, his spot will be filled by Westrum, c .......4 0 2 5 0 Backing up Berguin would be The teams dueled tensely, locked Maglie, p ....... 3 0 0 0 2 LaVerne Torczon and Doran Post, Totals

. . . 36 5 9 30 8 xOne out when winning run scored. ın 8th.

Walked for Majeski in 8th. c- Called out on strikes for Strickland in 8th. d-Ran for Wertz in 10th

e-Struck out for Hegan in 10th. On the other side of the ledger, f-Hit home run for Irvin in 10th. Cleveland (a) 200 000 000 0-2 002 000 00 3--5 New York (n) E-Mueller 2, Irvin. RBI-Wertz 2. Mueller, Thompson, Rhodes 3. 2B — Wertz. 3B—Wertz. HR —

Rhodes SB-Mays. S-Irvin, Denchell, Doby, Pope). SO-Maglie 2 to put the weatherman on the swung an overhand right to the flush on the jaw. Sal Maglie, the Giants starter, (Strickland, Smith), Grissom 2 Irvin, Thompson, Grissom, som 1 in 2 2-3 R-ER-Maglie 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Grissom 0-0, Lemon 5-5. HBP-By Maglie (Smith). WP-Up stepped Wertz, a man who Lemon W-Grissom. L-Lemon.

solutely no sign of cooling off at 52.751 (paid). Receipts (net) -\$316,957 25 ermoon He brought in Don Lid permitted Dark to catch Grissom dle, a wrongside thrower. Wertz purposely passed Doby after that, as s looks rocky at the start tore the cover off the ball with a then got Al Rosen to fly out to left. Wertz led off the Cleveland tenth with a massive double be-

Mitchell dumped a nice sacrifice nesday's warm weather is pre For an unforgettable split second bunt into the infield, moving Rudy licted for the second game of the there appeared to be no power on to third. Durocher ordered Pope World Series at the Polo Grounds earth capable of preventing Mays passed, dreaming wistfully of a from bashing his skull against the double play in the offing. Lopez countered by lifting Hegan and in-

serting Bill Glynn. Grissom struck him out manhon subsided when Lemon -The ball streaked downward swinging as if he were not a over Willie's right shoulder. Willie pitcher-blazed a liner right at

the ball was moving, caught it. Then the Giants' tenth. The plunged hatless to the ground at chapter that set a whole town the foot of the wall, bounced up dancing began drably enough. phone was swamped with queries and threw it all the way into sec- Mueller struck out. It wasn't drab for a moment after that. Mays. At a late hour Wednesday night wildly exhorted to win the game there was still some doubt ex- with a home run, drew a walk on's first pitch to Hank Thomp-Doby moved to third after the son, Lemon put Thompson on pase catch. Grissom was brought in to and turned his attention to Rhodes.

> The man tossed one of the bats Mitchell walked filling the bases, away, and for a pleasantly breath Al Lopez, emiting smoke from less little period they stared at

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# Bob Oberlin May Miss Iowa State Game

drive over his head in one of

Sports Editor, The Starservices of Center Bob Oberlin

This was revealed by Glassford

Nursing head bumps Wednesday were Engs Bill Hewitt and LeRoy a-Announced as batter for Philley will be ready Saturday. Only one player-Quarterback Rex Fischer Oberlin rounds into shape by game

Rough Work Over

work as Glassford sent his crew through an offensive scrimmage. Thursday the Huskers will run day night. dummy defensive drills and just loosen up Friday.

The tensest of these was the In- te Left-Cleveland (A) 13, New the game, the indications are that victory over Andrews at the Sta- was a grazing blow. York (N) 9. BB-Lemon 5 (Dark, a crowd of some 32 to 33,000 will dium Aug. 18. League champions made a tre- Mays 2, Thompson 2), Maglie 2 be on hand for the Huskers' home Andrews rushed across the ring started a left lead and Andrew's mendous effort to break out of (Lemon, Doby), Grissom 3(Mit. debut. While it is still too early at the start of the third round and blow whistled over it to catch Gil

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Stadium turf. The Cyclones' two-deep lineup

starters first) includes:

LI.—Well Wostonpal and Harold Potts
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all QB—Jerry Finley and John Breckenion FB—Max Burkett ind Philmon

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AMES (P)-The Iowa State Cyence opener at Nebraska.

Ray Christianson, 175 - pound rive here Friday in time for an af- halfback from Denison, returned ternoon workout on the Memorial from military service Wednesday and joined the squad Christianson was a 1950 squad member

All of the injured from last Saturday's Northwestern game were back in uniform Wednesday, with the exception of Tackle Ray Tweeten, who has a bruised side. Coach Vince DiFrancesca indicated Jerry Finley may open at LH Gary Lutz and Donn Lorenzen quarterback Saturday in place of RH—Bruce Alexander and Hank Phil- John Breckinridge, who started the first two Cyclone contests.

# Butherus, but both are okay and Al Andrews Scores Surprise player—Quarterback Rex Fischer Will sit out the Cyclone battle if Third Round KO Of Turner

CHICAGO (P)-Al Andrews, an | jaw which felled the Philadelphia 8-5 underdog, landed a sledge- Negro like he was stoned. hammer right at the outset of the | The time was 12 seconds of the Wednesday concluded the rough third round to knock out sea- third, but it was several minutes soned Gil Turner in a surprising before Turner, laying flat on his upset at the Chicago Stadium Mon- back, could be revived.

their scheduled 10-round return type Andrews threw after the bell With tickets still available for match. Turner had scored a close opened the first round, but that

Today's Starters

The finishing blow in the nation-

Each fighter weighed 1541/2 for ally televised fight was the same At the start of the third, Turner

## **Midland Declared** Winner On Forfeit

CRETE, Neb. (P) - Doane College's 21-6 wm last Friday over Midland College has been thrown out by the Nebraska College Conference and Midland declared the winner, 2-0 on a forfeit.

The game was forfeited because Doane discovered a scholastically ireligible player was used in the second half. The player was guard Bob Gillan. Gillan was a transfer student from Concordia and Doan, check-

ing the list of the schools's eligible players on Monday, discovered that Gillan did not have a satisfactory scholastic record at Concordia last spring.
Rules of the NCC are that a list of eligible players must be

provided to conference officials by

# HISTORIC

The "call for Crow" is heard more and more as new thousands each day enjoy Old Crow in a milder, lower-priced, 86 Proof bottling—companion to the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond I :

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# Giving Them Fitz

By Bill Fitzgerald

# Cherries Won In The Long Run

William Saroyan, the Fresno writer who likes to tell about fine California days and pleasant Californians, could become subject-wealthy in the sports game.

Why there was one fellow named Randy McCourt who got some base the wise man named Chip Bowley hits for Omaha South a few years ago. He is a legend among these birth certificates and declared sensible fans who recall and ap- that Randy and several of his pals preciate this relaxed athlete who truly loved his work.

This Randy grew up about a mile from a nice ball park where you had to walk up a high hill bowl, on the pottom of which was bitter athletes. the diamond. Eager kids in the midget Legion league used to peer intently at the top of that hill awaiting the doubtful arrival of Randy and his ball club, a group which seldom won and therefore might decide one day that the hours could be spent in petter pur-

hot in July, and the cooling waters the neighborhood were wealthy. But the leader and his gang al-

ways appeared on the summit of alized, but despite the curve-ball P. T. Barnum. pitching and clean-up hitting of Randy Mac, the club sedom won.

Success finally stepped into Randy's dugout one summer and led the team into the city tournament. A 10-run deficit was overcome in the last inning and a firstround victory was achieved, but

# **PeruAnnounces** Basketball Slate; To Play 21 Games

Lincoln Star Special

PERU-Basketball games with Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri and with Warrensburg (Missouri) Teachers will be an early travel feature of the coming basketball season for the Peru State College Bobcats who will

on Dec. 30 and 31.

The complete season's schedule:

who ran the league checked some should have stopped playing a season earlier.

So the team was booted from fame's door and the orchards of that neighborhood were subjected and then descend into a natural to an intensive attack by the

Randy passed on into the Marines during World War II, h' college later and finally tried pro ball in the Washington Senators' farm system as a catcher. He hacked it awhile down in a doubtful town named Fitzgerald, Ga., but soon slipped out of the game in search of a better life in which sunshine Because that ball park became means not a nine inning game but an opportunity to enjoy luxuries of the Missouri River were tempt- like afternoons at race tracks, ingly close, and the cherry trees in ripe orchards and cooling waters:

Good news for the woman wrestling fan who is horrified by the the hill about game time and de- inability of a Lincoln sports writer scended into the hole and usually to distinguish Verne Gagne's claw into another defeat. Whether their hold from his sleeper: the reincompetence was born in inabil- porter has been enrolled in night ity or in poor physical condition classes at Professor Adam Krieginduced by excessive consumption er's college of charlatanry and is of stolen fruit was never ration- reading a text book authored by

Unknown but accurate as a predictor of high school athletic fortunes in Nebraska is a big guy named Roy Carman who used to play in the line of Tecumseh High, later did two hitches in the service and now is a printer for the Nebraska City News-Press.

The 6-4 fellow deep the crystal

ball job on southeast Nebraska sports with gusto, taste at not a little partisanship. While the hope of a successful Tecumseh season is innate with blg Roy, his faithfulness to the mores of the sports to the more of the more of the sports to the more of the more expert's cult prevents his permitting objectivity to be sacrificed

LABIES INSURANCE LEAGUE
Farmer's Mutual No. 1 beat Farmer's
Mutual No. 2 Jao.
Security Mutual No. 2 beat Security Mut-

He hit the east Conference standings on the nose in football and basketball last season and tabbed that Tecumseh team to do table the standard of the sta

Peru for the season opener on City to do it again . . . Nebraska City capable of Class A ball but luside Service beat Switchroom, 2-1. Engineers beat Shop & Supply. 2-1. Outside Service beat Commercial, 2-1. High ind. game: Caldwell affairs, will see the Bobcats in the line but the best backfield playing at Ottawa (Kansas) Uni- in that part of the state; could versity on Dec. 27-29 and at Tarkio wear a crown by the time rabbit bunting starts.

Bright lights in the corn fields: Gene Meyer, the Talmage back who has scored 16 TD's in three games for Coach Lindy Wolever's team . . . Wolever is a big left-



#### Waiting For The Big One

High's all-state halfback, is considered the No. 1 threat of the Wildcats who lead the Class C field and are working on their second straight undefeated season. The 180-pound senior tailback will be challenged by undefeated Hebron Friday night in one of the biggest games of the season. (Special to The Star.)

# **Bowling Results**

Roberts Dairy Co beat Dosek Bunding & Ins. Co., 2-1.
C. C. Kimbail Co., beat Cathers Construction Co., 2-1.
High ind. game: J. McKinney ... 235
High feam series: Capital Credit Co., 2641
High ind. series: J. McKinney ... 619
High team game: Capital Credit Co., 927
VICTORY LEAGUE
Casey's On P Street heat Ideal Groc., 2-1.
Demma Super Mkt, beat Keibers Mkt., 2-1.
4 Hits & A Miss beat Franklin Furniture
Co., 2-1.
Sesostris Shrine beat Woody's Standard
Service, 2-1.

State College Bobcats who will play a 21 game schedule plus two tournaments.

Two home contests will precede the Missouri trip with Tarkio (Missouri) College coming to Peru for the season opener on December 4 well in the state Class B tournaments?).

So if you want to win a buck from your neighborhood football friend, see what the big guy says about the contemporary season: Falls (City to do it again . . Nebraska TELEFHONE LEAGUE Accounting beat Construction. 3-9.

LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE Kitty Clover beat American Buslin Gillett Poulltry beat Hested's. 2-1. High ind. game: Thelma Lauder High team series: Kitty Clover High ind. series: Rosie Thompson High team game: Kitty Clover

tional Football League.

Dave Sparks, out of South Carolina and formerly with the San Francisco 49ers, also joined Wash-

### Carideo To Be Honored

Purdue game next Saturday.

# World Series Play By Play

Muglie's first pitch to Smith was high and outside. Maglie's hit Smith on the back with his fourth pitch.

Avila punched a single over Williams' head loto short right sending Smith to second. When Mueller Jumbled the ball, Smith advanced to third on the error.

Doby swung raised a high foul to Thompson behind third.

Rusen awaysing at the first pitch went Indians Seventh
Lemon popped to Dark behind second.
Thempson made a neat pickup of Smith's
sharp grounder and threw him out.
Avila went out on a scorching liner to
Thompson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none leit.

No runs, no hits, no errors, more test.

Ginnis seventh
Avila went to his right for Lockfnan's
sharp grounder and threw him out.
Rosen made a one-handed catch of
Dark's foul popup to the left of the plate.
Mueller reached for an outside pitch
and singled to left field.

Mays forced Mueller, Strickland to Avila.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Indiana Eighth Doby walked.
Rosen was credited with a single on a hot smash off Dark's bare hand, Doby

hot smash off Dark's bars hand, Doby stopping at second.
Coach Freddle Fitzsimmons came out to the mound and signaled the end for Mozlie. Don Liddle replaced him. Mays made a great catch of Wertz' 450-foot smash to the center field wall. Willie caught the ball running full tilt with his back to the plate and came within a step of crashing into the bleacher wall. Doby who was half way down to third, ran back to second and still had plenty of time to take third after the catch.
Grissom replaced Liddle on the mound for the Giants.
Hank Majeski, a right-handed batter, had been announced as the pinch hitter for

ertz. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Indians Second
Strickland struck out,
Hegan pupped to Thompson.
Lemon walked on a full count.
Smith struck out on a full count.
No runs, no bits, no errors, one left.

Giants Second
Irvin fouled to Hegan.
Williams bounced out, Rosen to Wertz.
Westrum rammed a single inside the nird hase line.
Maglie went down swinging.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants Third
Lockman singled to right.
Dark singled through the middle, sending Lockman to third.
Mueller forced Dark, Avila to Strickland, Lockman scoring with the Giants' first run.
May's walked, Mueller moving to second. ond.
Thompson singled past Wertz into right field, scoring Mueller. Mays sild into third ahead of Philley's throw. Thompson's hit tied the score at 2-2.
Irvin struck out swinging.
Williams was out on a close play, Strickland to Wertz.
Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Indians Fourth
Wertz punched a single into left field.
Maglie fielded Philley's dribbler inside
the first base line and tossed him out.
Wertz moved to second.
Dark raced to his right for Strickland's
high bouncer and threw him out, Wertz
holding second. high bouncer and threw time but, holding second.
Westrum called for a pitchout but his throw to second to pick off Wertz. was wild. Wertz, however, did not advance.
Hegan raised a high pop to Dark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Giants Fourth
Westrum got his second straight single,
hot smash through Rosen into left field,
Maglie, attempting to hunt, struck out.
Lockman bounced to Wertz who elected
to make the play at girst and retired
Lockman. Westrum advanced.
Rosen made a spectacular stop at Dark's
infield hit and Westrum got no further
than third.

nout. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left. Indians Fifth
Mays got 2 late start on Lemon's long
iner to center but, made the catch back-

liner to center but, made the catch backing up.

Smith tapped a slow roller inside the third base line for an infield single.

Avila flied to Irvin in shallow left.

Doby dropped a single in short right, Smith racing to third.

Rosen flied to Mueller ir right

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Giants Fifth
Rosen gloved Mays' hot grounder and
hrew him out.
Thompson struck out.
Irvin flied deep to Doby.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians Sixth
Wertz lined a single to right for his
third straight hit and when Mueller threw duci. former University of Ne-braska fullbacks, has joined the Washington Redskins of the Na-tional Football 7

ional Football League.

Adduci was released by the Green Bay Packers last week.

With the Redskins he joins another former Nebraska player. Don in third baseman recovered in time and threw him bounced off Thompson's chest but the third baseman recovered in time and threw him baseman re

Wertz went to his right for Maglie's

No runs, one nit, no errors, three left.
Giants Eighth
Pope went to right field and Sam Dente
took over at shortstop for the Indians.
Thompson walked.
Irvin laid down a sacrifice bunt and went
out. Hegan to Avila who covered first.
Rosen threw out Williams, Thompson
held second.
Thompson went to third on a wild pitch old second.

Thompson went to third on a wild pitch.

Westrum lined to Doby who made a running catch in right center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. TOTALS

left for the third out.
No runs, no hits, one error, two left. Giauis Ninih Grissom struck out

Lemon tossed out Lockman.

Dark flied deep to Smith who made the catch at the foot of the wall in left field, 375 feet away.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

The last extra inning series same was played by Brooklyn and the New York Yankees on Oct. 5, 1952.

Wertz slammed a 400-foot double to left center for his fourth hit. This tied a record held by many others. Rudy Resalado ran for Wertz.

Dente sacrificed Regalado to third and was out, Thompson to Williams who covered first.

Pope was purposely passed.

again. Bill Glynn, a left-handed hitter, batted

ouncing throw. Thompson then was given an intentional Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, a left-handed hitter, batted for Irvin

I'll Be Seeing You

Eighteen Grand Island foot- Jerry Lee, an all-state end at ball veterans will see an old Grand Island last year and Linthis year. Mike, who transferred play Lincoln High at Grand Isto Lincoln just before football land. He's Mike Lee (above), season started, plays end on deson of former Grand Island Coach fense for the Links. (Star Photo.)

Grid Picker

Takes Irish

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO W - Now.

Notre Dame 21, Purdue 13-The

trolled the air lanes — offensively

. . Purdue's best weapon is the

Dawson, who pitched four touch

down shots against Missouri . .

The Boilermakers could upset, es-

pecially with the Irish subsided

from their "winning the opener for

Wisconsin 19, Michigan State 14

- Michigan State may have the

Ponies, but Wisconsin has the

Horse, fullback Alan Ameche . . Badger passing this season may

be phenomenal with the twin sharp-

shooting duo of Jim Miller and

Jim Haluska . . . The Spartans

ran out of gas against Iowa

while Wisconsin was just beginning

to roll as the game ended against

Marquette . . . M.S.C., has to win

Minnesota, 18, Pittsburgh 14 -

Pitt played impressively in losing

to Southern California, 27-7, but

Minnesota's Gophers got the con-

idence they needed in downing

Michigan 28, Army 14 - If South

Nebraska, 19-7.

to stay in the Big Ten race.

Terry" fever.

you take Illinois and Michigan State. The Swami did last week and fumbled twice in his first round of Midwest football predictions. Here's round No. 2: Indians 10th Irish still have to prove they can

move on the ground, but they con and defensively - against Texas passing of soph quarterback Len

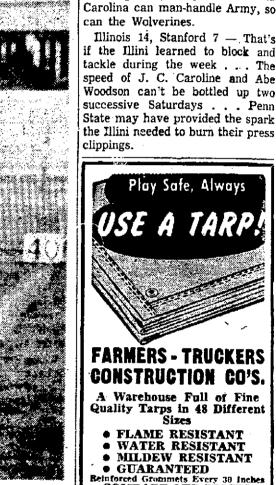
for Hegan.

Glynn struck out swinging.

Lemon lined to Lockman.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

eighth, Mueller struck out, but had to be



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LINCOLN DFB LEAGUE

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98th A-10 beat 98th ABGRD, 4-0,

98th AP beat 98th Supply, 3-1,

98th OPNS ded 98th ARS, 2-2,

High ind, zame: Evdga, 98th Supply, 215

High team series: 380th ARS, 2-26,

High ind, series: Wilhelm, 98th MVS, 591

High team game: 380th ARS, 883 High ind, series: Wilhelm, 98th MVS 591
High team game; 380th ARS 883
CONTINENTAL OIL CO. LEAGUE
Oconoc's beat Oil Strikers, 2-1.
Grease Gunners beat Oil Platers, 2-1.
Super Lubers beat Anti-Freezers, 2-1.
Super Pumpers heat Red Triangles, 2-1.
High ind, game; Ken Mills 162
High ind, series: Jim Kirby 414
High team series: Jim Kirby 414
High team series: Jim Kirby 414
High team senies: Jim Kirby 414
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Chase Refriveration beat Kelso Chemical
Co., 2-1.
Tillman's Cafe beat Natl, Mfg. Co., 3-0.
Allen Really heat Curtis Woodwork, 3-0.
Heat Laundry beat Conoco, 2-1.
The Steak House beat Police Dept., 3-0.
Dan's Buffet beat Fred Astaire Studio, 3-0.
High lad, game: Ad. Westerberg 210
High team series: John Becker 559
High team game: Dan's Buffet 872
LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE
Kity Clover beat American Ruslines, 2-1.
Gillett Poulter beat Materian Ruslines, 2-1.

#### Redskins Grab Husker Adduci WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Nick Ad-

Green Bay Packers last week. Boll, a guard and a veteran of two seasons with Washington.

## SOUTH BEND, Ind. (INS)-

Notre Dame officials announced Wednesday that Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback with the Knute Rockne-coached Irish in 1929 and 1930, will be honored between

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# **Proposes AA** Division

etball tournament may be played in five classes insteau of the present four if the Nebraska School Activities Association representa- ately after the new Class B schools tive assembly approves a recommendation made Wednesday by be 16 districts of eight teams, with McCook, Nebraska City, Norfolk, mendation made Wednesday by the NSAA basketball committee.

The committee, which included representatives from high schools in each of the present four classes now. -A, B, C and D-as well as new NSAA activities director C. C. Thompson and retiring director O. L. Webb, has suggested a com-

sented at the December meeting carnival. of the assembly would establish felloving basis:

would include the 16 schools hav- ent Classes.

2. Class A would consist of the next 16 schools based on male enrollment. The AA tournament set-

3. Class B would include the next 1963-54): 64 schools. There would be eight CLASS AA - Omaha South, in use in Class B.

128 schools which rank immedi- Kearney.

C, D Large

ney entrants. This is the tourna- City, Gering and Holdrege. ment system used in Class

5. Class D would consist of schools below Class C. There would be 32 district tournaments, as there are now. Winners would plete revamping of the classifica- participate in four-team playoffs, as they do now, to determine the The proposals, which will be pre- teams which would go to the state

The present classification sysa new classification system on the tem is based strictly on male enrollment and allows any number 1. The top classification (AA) of schools in each of the four pres-

ing the largest male enrollment. Schools with over 190 boys are These schools would compete in Class A; those with less than 190 it's up to the Indians to catch us. four district basketball tourna- but more than 80 are in Class B; Naturally we hope to stay in front ments of four teams, with only those with 80 or less but more the winners going to the state than 35 are in C; and Class D is and we have felt right along that composed of schools with 35 or less boys.

New Groups Under the new system the two

CageGroup up would prevail in the new Class top classes would consist of the enrollment, or with slight de-A, which would include several following schools (according to creases in the enrollment of oththe NSAA enrollment guide for ers. On the borderline are Sew-

Blair and Ogallala. Class B district tournaments with Omaha Tech, Lincoln High, Omaonly the winners coming to the ha North, Omaha Central, Omastate meet. This system is now ha Benson, Grand Island, Has-Oct. 15. tings, Creighton Prep, Boys Town, Northeast, Scottsbluff, North 4. Class C would include the Platte, Fremont, Beatrice and used in track, with the exception pected to at-

CLASS A - Alliance, Columbus, the winners to be paired in play- Omaha Cathedral, Sidney, attsoffs to determine the state tour- mouth, Curtis, York, South Sioux sidered. Swimming, tennis, wres- cause the

Borderline Cases

Several of the larger B schools could easily slip into the new Class A with slight increases in

# Indians Must Catch Us Now Says Al Dark

By AL DARK

NEW YORK (INS)-That first we could win.

The Indians played great ball City; Elmer Lindahl, Neligh; M. and Boh Lemon was, as he at L. Christensen, Geneva; Ralph time and he showed us a lot of

We got some fine pitching, too, Creek; Roy Mayer, North Platte; as guests. and when Dusty Rhodes came through with that pinch home run we all went nuts on the bench. Some may call it a cheap homer

us in the clutch all year. And we didn't care whether the ball was hit 250 feet or three miles just so it won the game for

That Willie Mays, isn't he something out of this world?

Our Coach Fred Fitzsimmons, who has been around a great many years, says he never saw better catch in his life whether in a World Series or anywhere

I think they'll find Johnny Antonelli awful hard to beat Thursday and if he has his usual stuff I think he'll put us two ahead.

# Tough Way To Lose Says Bob Lemon

By BOB LEMON Cleveland Pitching Star

NEW YORK (INS)-It's a tough way to lose a ball game.

I gave Dusty Rhodes a good curve ball. Alvin Dark and Wes Westrum hit 'em harder but Rhodes got it where he wanted it. It was just about the 15th or 16th homer-I'm not sure- gave up all year . . . What can you do? I pitched about three innings of a spring exhibition game in this park five years ago. Anybody's dangerous in this ball park:

I felt pretty good. I was a little wild at first. You get that way when you're trying to throw hard and you're not a fast ball pitcher. Mine is a sinker.

But I wasn't tired. I could have gone two or three more innings if

Dark's ball in the ninth was hit harder than Rhodes'. Westrum also gave me a tough time. But then he's a low ball hitter and I'm a low ball pitcher.

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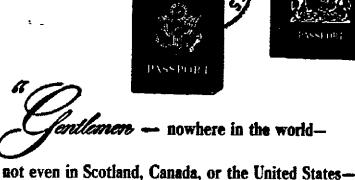
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# New Prep Class Planned Win No. 25

PERU - The nation's winningest football team, Coach Al Wheeler's Peru State College Bobcats, will be at home this week, the ard, Omaha Westside, Bellevue, first time thus far in the '54 sea-

Final figures for 1954-55 will not be officially released until about game with Chadron State in the The committee recommended famous Oak that this classification system be Bowl is exthat AA and A be combined in a tract thor ? single class for district and state than the uscompetition. Since there is no val attention recognized NSAA championship in come Satur-

Baseball Lost Out

No recommendation was made

concerning baseball, which is

played in four classes at present,

or for golf, which is divided into

Proponents of the new plan in-

greens championship play.

the one to which it belongs.

der, Holdrege; C. R. Brown, North

Bill Stephenson, Cambridge; J. F.

McManis, Gering.

football that sport was not con- day night betling and gymnastics are not di- Bobcats, who vided by classes in championship already have won more football games than any other college team in the country, will be going after number 25.

The Cats came through their crucial contest with Wayne State Omaha, has picked up 63 yards last week in good physical condi- ir two games, for an average of A and B divisions for state grass tion and should be in top form for 4.8 yards per carry Starmer, the home folks' first look. Fremont freshman halfback, has netted 40 yards in 10 carries in

Cellar Spot

clude as part of the proposal the Wheeler's charges, winners over stipulation that no school would tough Oklahoma Panhandle, Concordia and Wayne, were sup- gained only 136 yards in two games, be allowed to participate out of its class. At present a team may posed to have it easy inasmuch as while opponents have picked up compete in a class higher than all pre-season prognosticators had 526. The Warriors have gained awarded Chadron the loop cellar 87 yards through the air to 35 for position but the Eagles showed their opponents. Midland has gone Members of the committee, in what they thought of the verdict for 14 first downs while opponents addition to Webb and Thompson, are F. Y. Knapple, Omaha Cen- by surprising Nebraska Wesleyan have marched to 31 tral; E. G. Lightbody, Nebraska in the conference opener for both schools, played last Saturday.

ways is, a wonderful pitcher. He Beechner, Lincoln; William T. squads in the Peru State area are knows what he's doing all the Speich, Primrose; H. F. Schroe- expected to be guests of the college for the game and Southeast Bend; Kenneth Shibata, Silver Nebraska editors will also sit in

> The series record shows that Sat-Anderson, Harrisburg; and Carl urday night's go will be the trentyfifth meeting for the two teams.

> > 33 Service

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#### College Quarterback Don Kellogg at that position the last two days more than bruises. will be lost to the football squad and will most likely start in that for a minimum of four weeks, it position against Midland this Satwas announced Wednesday.

injury was a separation.

Winter, Starmer

Midland Leaders

FREMONT - Midland College's

sputtering football offense, which

has produced only 12 points in two

games, has two bright spots, sta-

tistics released Wednesday reveal.

Don Winter and Don Starmer

have been the Midland bright spots.

Winter, sophomore halfback of

On the ground Midland has

Larry Burkink, Scribner sopho-

more, taking his first turn at punt-

ing this season, has compiled a

Coach Woody Greeno's squad en-

32-yard punting average in 16 boots.

tertains Wayne at Midland in a

7:30 p.m. ball game Saturday.

two games.

Kellogg suffered a shoulder in-Gill O'Doherty, who was injured jury in last Saturday's game with on the same play as Kellogg, will Peru, and ex-rays showed that the be held out of scrimmage this the 1954 World Series: week, according to Coach Barney Attendance ......... Ken Rapp, senior fram Aurelia, lowa, who finished Saturday's tilt probably see action against Mid- Commissioner's Share.. \$ 47,542.59 land," Lewellyn said.

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summary for the first game of Lewellyn. "However, Gil will Net Receipts...... \$316,957,25

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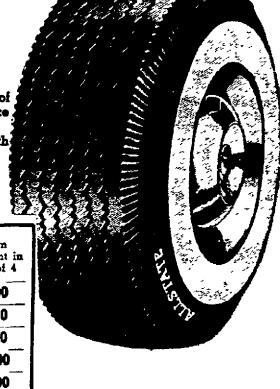
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# McCarran Was A Powerful Figure In U.S. Senate

78-year-old Sen. Pat McCarran of to Spain. Nevada stills one of the most pow-United States Senate.

est state, in population, in the un- of that regime. ion. He needed only 35,829 votes to dates required.

causes in which he believed eventually led him to a pinnacle of power in Washington.

Strong Influence He built up what was considered the biggest patronage organization

in the Senate through his key committee posts. He pushed through to enactment highly controversial legislation de-

spite the veto of former President He was reputed to have strong influence in important government departments, particularly the Jus-

tice Department, and to a lesser extent the State Department. At times he even conducted his own negotiations with officials of

foreign governments on projects in which he was interested. Headed Judiciary

Much of McCarran's power stemmed from his long chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, which handles more than half of all the legislation coming before the Senate. A big share of this consists of private relief bills, but these often are of more concern to individual senators than major measures.

The committee also passes on presidential appointments of key officials in the Justice Department, of all federal judges, including Supreme Court justices, and of U.S. attorneys and marshals.

McCarran enlarged the scope of the committee in 1951 by setting up an Internal Security subcommittee, becoming its first chairman and launching numerous widely publized investigations of subversion. To handle all this work, the Judiciary Committee has one of the biggest staffs of any Senate

Senior Demo

McCarran lost the chairmanship in 1953 after the Republicans won control of Congress. But he remained the senior Democrat on the committee and a highly influential member, since he had many close friends and supporters among the Republicans. The committee staff he had assembled was left largely untouch**ed**.

In the 1953 and 1954 sessions Chairman Langer (R-ND) frequently permitted McCarran to speak for the committee on the Senate floor.

McCarran was a close friend of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Key Member

Prior to 1953 McCarran also was chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which handled all funds for the State, Commerce and Justice departments. This made him the key member of the Senate as far as the three agencies were concerned. In addition he headed a special appropriations "watchdog" committee which investigated foreign aid spending. McCarran testified before a Sen-

ate committee this year about direct negotiations which he handled with Spanish government officials concerning air bases the United States was planning to build in Spain. He told of transatlantic telephone conversations with officials in Madrid.

He long had been an ardent advocate of aid to Spain, even when that country was not highly regarded by the American government because of its sympathy with Hitler in World War II.

Once McCarran invited the Spanish ambassador to attend a closed

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door hearing at which he quizzed recent years he voted with the Some senators attacked the bill WASHINGTON UP.—The death of high government officials about aid Republicans often on key issues.

He also was a strong supporter over two major pieces of legislaerful and aggressive voices in the of Chiang Kai-shek, head of the tion associated with his name—the Chinese Nationalists, and often 1950 Internal Security Act and the passed over Truman vetoes.

win re-election in 1950, far fewer Senate in 1932, the year Franklin quires registration of Communist congressional salaries by \$10,000 a in Nebraska and Kansas. Addithan most successful House candi- Delano Roosevelt won his first and Communist front organiza- year and induced the Judiciary tional services will be held at Norterm as President. But as the tions. The immigration law tight- Committee to approve it. He was ton, Kan., Thursday morning. But his long years of seniority years went on the Nevadan di- ens up requirements for persons highly impatient with Senate leadas a Democrat in the Senate and verged more and more from the seeking to come to the United ers because they refused to call it Mrs. Jennie Hess and Mrs. Ester his iron determination in pushing Democratic administrations; in States.

GOP votes helped him to put doms. They also charged the legis- Rites Held At Hebron lation was discriminatory.

McCarran represented the small- was in touch with representatives 1952 immigration law. Both were convictions. He was convinced sen-McCarran was first elected to the The Internal Security Act re-introduced a bill in 1953 to raise at one time owned several hotels up for passage.

as dangerous to American free-

McCarran had the courage of his ators were underpaid, and so he tieanne Adams, 83, whose husband

ter, Mrs. Kennard Maier, in Clar-He was released from the Vet-

erans Hospital at Omaha September 20 and had returned to his job For Mrs. Adams, 83 HEBRON, Neb .- Funeral serv-

accident in Omaha May 23, died

unexpectedly at the home of a sis-

ices were held here for Mrs. Chris-Survivors include two daughters, Pike, both of Hebron.

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# Pistol, Fists In Early Censure Cases

ASHINGTON UN \_ Senators have been saying unkind Mississippi was making a caustic assassin fire!" words to, and about, other senators speech when Sen. Thomas Hart Since this literally had happened bearing the floor of Missouri advanced to under their noses, the senators had ever since the first Congress.

times has the Senate found itself he was about to be attacked. in a situation roughly comparable to the one it faces now.

ate will be back in business, try- Naturally this created considercensure Sen. McCarthy. And so were on their feet, shouting. A let's look at the earlier cases built few of the courageous moved be-(3) a lobbyist on loan,

So he did the logical thing by In a little over a month the Sen- 1850 standards. He drew a pistol. ing to decide whether it should able confusion. Other senators around (1) a pistol, (2) a fist and tween the foes. And above the uproar Benton was heard to bellow:

Drew Pistol

# KFAB's Lyell Bremser Gives Details Of Personnel Plans For TV Station

WASHINGTON (#) - Additional | ployee assignments. television station which KFAB Bremser said he would also be is a willful, malicious and delib-Broadcasting Company of Omaha, the sports director for the station. erate lie." Neb., seeks permission to build He said this title has not been inwent into the record Wednesday cluded in the 74 listed. before Isadore Honig, Communications Commission examiner.

KFAB is competing for Channel large the staff as shown on the ap-7 with the Herald Corp. of Omaha. plication." R. Lyell Bremser, program di-

mated 74 employes which KFAB both radio and TV stations of says will be needed for the station.

He said it will cost \$934,700 for the first year of operation of the \$4,774 Only Bid TV station. Of this, \$171,200 is listed for salaries for employes of the program deportment the program department.

Harry Burke of Omaha, KFAB Harrison Lake general manager, is waiting to testify when Bremser concludes and struction Co. for \$4,774, has been may be the last witness called by KFAB. It is possible KFAB will conclude its direct case by the end of this week, the third of the hearing.

· Eugene S. Thomas, general manager of the Herald Corp., probably will be the first witness called lake. Other improvements for the for that applicant when KFAB concludes. Also waiting to testify is Ben H. Cowdery, president of the Herald Corp. and publisher of the Omaha World Herald.

Wednesday, Percy Russell, attorney for the Herald Corp. crossexamined Bremser, about the em-ADVERTISEMENT

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details on personnel of a proposed Under questioning by Russell,

Russell pointed to this as "another example of attempting to en- McLaurin in the face.

Much of the questioning was rector for KFAB, continued his about allocation of time and duties It voted 54-12 to censure them testimony on duties of the esti- of employes who would be used for both.

One bid, from Dobson Bros. Conreceived at the City Hall for improvements to the lake at 14th and Harrison.

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# Mrs. Susan Riley Services Friday

Services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Riley, 72, 745 So. 15th, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan of-

The rosary will be said at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain. When Backache Burial will be in St. James Cemeerv at Cortland

Mrs. Riley, who died Wednesday, GOES AWAY . had lived in Lincoln 60 years. She was born at Princeton, Neb. Surviving are her husband, Albert J.; a brother, Rudolph C. Schneider of Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

In 1850, Sen. Henry S. Foote of Stand out of the way and let the

ward him. Foote was a little fel- to take official notice. The problem Yet in all these years only three low, and he later said he thought was referred to a select committee, as McCarthy's case was 104 years later.

#### Against Pistols

But the 1850 committee didn't recommend censure for either man, although it did take a stand with which few could quibble. It came out strongly against carrying pistols on the Senate floor. Next, the fist.

This incident came in 1902 and involved the two South Carolina senators. Said Sen. John L. McLaurin of a

comment by Sen. Benjamin R. Till-"I now say that that statement

Tillman - "Pitchfork Benn" he was known as in those dayspromplly went over and punched

No Penalty The Senate took a dimmer view

of fisticuffs than it did of gunplay. It was the first vote of censure

in 113 years of Senate history. Then, as now, it carried with it no penalty, although on the first roll call after censure the names of the South Carolinians were

The case of the lobbyist is the most recent.

In 1929, a tariff bill was up for consideration, and Sen. Hiram Bingham (R-Conn) decided he needed some expert help. So he wrote the Connecticut Manufacturers' Assn. to ask if it had a likely man he could borrow.

The association was happy to help. The expert reported, and not only advised Bingham but sat in on some executive meetings of a committee.

When the censure vote came, Bingham maintained his motives were good and that he meant no harm by bringing in a man who normally would be barred from such meetings. But the Senate made him the third censured senator by a 54-22 vote.

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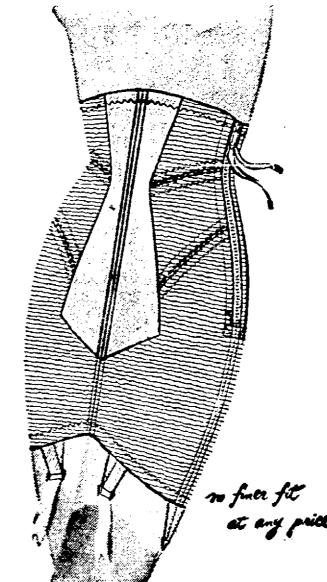
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... SENATOR WANTS TREASON CHARGE PRESSED

WASHINGTON (4) - Sen. Jenner | them substantial aid and com- can Democrat-invaded his rights. (R-Ind) said Wednesday that he fort." has asked the Justice Department | Jenner, the subcommittee chair- talked to William P. Rogers, dep- Braniff airways DC3 crashed. "to press a treason charge" man, said he was "shocked be uty attorney general, earlier Wedagainst John W. Powell, former yond words" to learn that Powell nesday and told him the subcom-

editor of a magazine in Red China and now a lecturer and free lance writer in this country. At the open-

ing of a Senate Internal Security subcommittee hearing, Jen-

ner called He said Powell had "adhered to that questions about whether he Soviet bloc and keep quiet if Red our enemies in wartime and given was a Communist-or a Republi- China is admitted to the United

Invoked Amendment Powell was a witness before the subcommittee at a public hearing Amendment privilege against pos-limmediate attention. sible self incrimination in refusing

Jenner told newsmen that he had had been permitted to hold a news mittee was sending a transcript of conference in the National Press its hearings to the Justice Depart-

'Soften Up People'

In his statement at Wednesday's to answer questions as to whether hearing, Jenner said it is "reasonhe was or had been a Communist. able to assume that John W. Pow-At the news conference Powell ell is in this country to soften up denied he was a Communist but the American people, as he tried said he would not make the state- to soften up our fighting men, so Powell a "renegade American." ment under oath. He contended we will agree to trade with the

> Nations.' Jenner observed that the subcommittee received testimony from former American prisoners in Korea that they were forced to read issues of Powell's magazine and "repeat the lies it peddled before they could get any food or medical care."

He also said in his statement: "We sentence a Cpl. Dickenson of Crackers Neck to 10 years in prison and give a dishonorable discharge to Col. Fleming, although these men withstood most of the horrors of imprisonment in Communist prison camps, while we let a renegade American, who indirectly helped to torture them, travel freely about this country to spread the poison of confusion and defeatism."

Jenner referred to Cpl. Edward Dickenson, given 10 years on a conviction of collaborating with the enemy while he was a war prisoner in Korea, and Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, convicted on a similar charge last week. Fleming's sentence of dismissal and forfeiture of pay and allowances is awaiting review by Army authorities.





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# Severe Weather Area Centered Around

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Maj. Robert C. Miller, in charge nesday. of the severe weather warning bu-

Monday and invoked his Fifth him that the matter would receive Mason City area the afternoon of

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Some 50 persons representing building up to a rough one north of ing here Wednesday that severe the CAB, Civil Aeronautics Ad. Des Moines."

Twelve of 23 persons aboard were | CAB hearing into the crash. Miller was the first witness Wed-

Earlier witnesses were J. D. reau at Tinker Air Force Base in Switzer and Halford Earle, Bran-Oklahoma, said thunderstorms and iff flight dispatchers in Dallas, He added that Rogers assured hail had been forecast for the and A. W. Burch, a Kansas City crew scheduler.

Burch testified that he heard about another month, but that he The airliner went down during Capt. W. A. Pickering, the pilot is getting along fine.

DALLAS. Tex. 1/10 - An Air | a driving thunderstorm 16 miles | who was among those killed, remark that "it looked like it was

> Donald Pearson of 3320 Starr, the illfated craft are here for the injured in the crash, is still hospitalized in Mason City.

> > Pearson, of the Woodmen Accident Co., was aboard the ill-fated plane on the way to a business meeting in Minneapolis.

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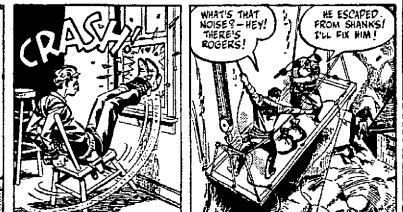


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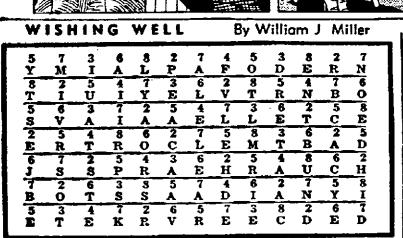


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That also uses for the trailer vote in Florida. California and New Mexico. The old thines are almost even. (Distributed by International News Service)

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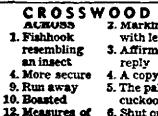
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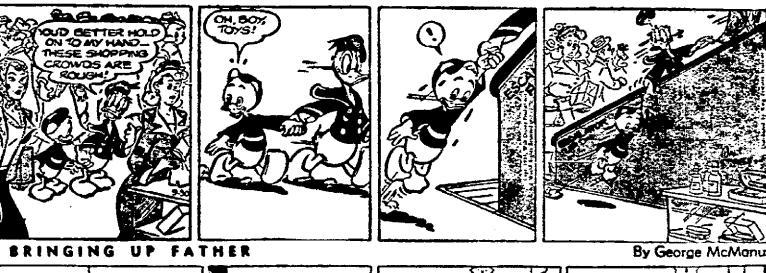
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# Glenvil Pastor Motors Gain Best Refugee-Aid Group Head

The Rev. Martin Schroeder of Glenvil heads a committee seeking sponsors and jobs for 2,000 refugees from Communist-domin- were found in oils, business ated countries.

A total of 209,000 persons will plements. be brought to the United States under an "above immigration quetas" program signed into law by President Eisenhower.

session. Other divisions were mixed to linver.
The World Series opening game had a dampening effect on business. Many brokerts and their customers went to the game or paid mo altertion to the radio and television versions than they did to securi-The President asked that state committees be set up to implement the program. Gov. Robert Crosby named this

committee for Nebraska:

James E. Kamas, Omaha; the Rev. Carroll Lemon, Lincoln: Bishop Louis B. Kucera. Lincoln: the Rev. F. Heffner. Syracuse: the Rt. Rev. Floyd E. Fischer. Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ebers. Seward: Don D. Devries. Lincoln: Dr. Abe Greenbetz. Omaha; Carl J. Peter. Omaha; William J. Peter. Omaha.

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# **Reds Jail Botonist**

MUNICH, Germany (#) -- Communist Czechoslovakia has sentenced a botanist to 20 years imprisonment for high treason and sabotage, including breeding and higher; top \$29.25. distributing potato bugs, Radio Free Europe said.

The conviction of Cestmir Nova-The conviction of Cestmir Novacek, a member of the National Committee for the District of Horazdovice, was reported in a broadcast by Radio Pilsen monitored by the American-sponsored radio here.

Notice to Contractors

Stock averages:

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**Notice to Contractors** 

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday October 6, 1954, for the construction of Paving in Paving District No. 1319 being Lenox Avenue from 51st Street to 52nd Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on fill in the office of the City Engineer on fill in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer. The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of paving is \$6.100.00.

Sach proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer estimate of the cost of paving is \$6.100.00.

Sach proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$305.00 made payable to Frank J. Milier. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

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It's Great Life

In Quiet Market

NEW YORK @:-Buyers picked a handful of favorites Wednesday

and bid prices up, but the market as a whole closed lower in a quiet

Some of the best gains were

scored by motors while others

equipment, textiles and farm im-

Railroads were depressed throughout the assion. Other divisions were mixed to

ties.
Trading opened with a rush and then subsided.
Prices moved narrowly for the most part.

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Markets At A Glance

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OMAHA A-Hog prices were reduced another 25 to 50 cents here Wednesday under the influence of narrowed demand. Choice fat cattle were steady. Fat lambs traded slowly at 50 cents to \$1.00 lower prices.

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1	Cattle-Steers steady to 25 cents	450 lbs 20.50 # 17.25; 440-550 lbs, 16.00 # 16.75; stage 13.50 # 15.00.
Ì	higher; top \$29.25.	Cattle: Salable 7,500; calves 150; fed
)	DOW TONES STOOMS BONES	steers average choice and better steady to 25 higher; other slaughter classes mostly
	DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones	steady some weakness on bulls; stockers and feeders little changed; mostly prime
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16	Tuesday's average, instances 60-75 cents off:	Radio Corp Amer 33 - 1	ıl
2	top lowest since early February 1953;	Remington Hand 28 - 11	
	sows mainly 25 cents lower; choice 190-	Republic Steel 63 - 5	
	200 lb. butchers 1925 % 19.60; top 19.65;	Rexall Drug 676	Ή,
	part load 19.75; some 160-180 lb. 18.00@	Rexall Drug 67k	- [ '
	19.00: few 290-300 lbs. 19.25; choice 330-	Richfield Oil 57% + 19	. !
l-	400 16. sows 17.50@18.50.	flocawed String	
ď	Cattle: 15.000, calves 400. Steers uneven.	Safeway Stores 45% - 5	
		Savage Arms 12 %	, į
. •	steady to 25 higher; early trade active,	Schenley Distillers 1914 - 14	1
ls	later rather slow on weights over 1.200 lbs.;	Sears Roebuck	1
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-	Good to prime mostly good to choice	Studebaker 195 4 155	1.
- 1	slaughter lambs 18.00@20.50; several small	Studebaker 19% + 1% Sunray Oil 19% - 1%	11.
	lots prime grade 21.00; around two double	18800 5012 - 3	
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ì	Cattle: 5.000, slaughter steers and heif-
Į	ers largely steady, some choice strong,
	few commercial cows suitable for shipping
ı	about steady, others without reliable outlet
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ł	weak to 50c lower, some bids off more:
í	bulls mainly steady; fresh stocker and
ŧ	feeder supply moderate, mainly about steady:
1	several sales choice few steers. \$23.000
į	25.00: few loads choice to prime, \$25.50@
1	26.00: loadlots choice heifers. \$21.50@
ł	23.00: few commercial cows, \$11.50@
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
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**INVESTMENT FUNDS** 

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CHICAGO

Live poultry Market steady: 20 trucks. Chicaeo Board of Trade price changes since Truckay:
Commercially grown scripped Colored. Gray Cress and White Cress 25 a 36.3 White Book 27: 115 month Book 25. Cheese Struck drivers 274-35% a 16.3 lonchemic 374-35%; processed lead 33-37. Saits Grade A 43-47; B 42-48; C 40-41. Butter 436-567; Bs.: market firm: 25 serie 460%; a 16.3 92 score 30%; 20 score 35%; S9 score 35%. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Charatan creator Country station average, 33 cents direct shipper track basis, 57 cents, Millar 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.56 cwr.; Class 2, \$3.01.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons 64 cents; 90 score 63 cents.

Foolity: Hens colored 4.5 lbs, and over mostly eight cents; hybrid country discounted; old reosters six cents; light hens and Letherns six cents; broilers 21 8 23 cents.

CHICAGO

it's worth moving right!

SULLIVANS

# Unsettled Weather | Notice to Contractors

THEO, H. BERG, City Cierk.

The bulls in wheat were unable to stir up any interest in the bread cereal, although they had another potentially bullish item to point to: the continued drough in the wouldwesern Winter Wheat Beit. In corn trade, talk largely centered more around the loace prices for this grain in the territory east of Chicago than in the critical continued.

The share falling off in cash sophean receipts in the tact that the heavy arrivals Monday and Iare last week were caused by the necessity to brink beans here for delivery as September futures contracts be fore the end of the month.

With that demand satisfied, receipts have fallen back to a more normal level, grain men said. However, the harvest is expanding and much doubt still exists a softing for the end of the end of producer selling.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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# LINCOLN GRAIN

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday to 169.84.
Previous day 170.30, week ago 170.67, month ago 168.93, year ago 176.04.
1954 1953 1952 1951
High . . . 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71
Low . . . 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34
(1926 average equals 100).

# Ordinance No. 5863

Electric Bond & Share 25% — 15 Niles Bement Pond 30 + 16 Niles Bement

FIRST TIME ON

# Theatre

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TROUBLE WITH YOUTH Starring --



PAUL **DOUGLAS** WOW-TV

8:30 Channel 6

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# Scaled proposats will be received by the

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk

# **Notice to Contractors**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1934, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 572 being 58th Street to Crestline Drive and from South Street to A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen

Eliner on the in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of sewers is \$20,000,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000,00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

# Notice to Contractors Wednesday, Sept. 29 Wheat: No 1, \$2,10. Corn: No 2, yellow, 1,37; No. 2 white, 1,47. Oats: No 2, 32 lbs. 67. Barley: No 2, 1,05. Milo: Cwt., 2,05. Sorbeans: 2,33. OMAHA Wheat: No, 44 dark hard, 2,16½ @ 2,46½: 1 hard, \$2,30; 2 hard, \$2,23½ @ 2,25½: 3 hard, \$2,22½: 4 hard, \$2,16½; sample hard, \$2,10. Corn: No, 1 yellow corn \$1,52½; 2 yellow, \$1,51½ Sample hard, \$2,10. Corn: No, 1 white, 73@76½c; 2 white, 76½c. KANSAS CITY Wheat: 70 cars; down 1¼ to up 2¾c: No, 2 hard and dark, \$2,20½.66; No, 3, \$2,27½.27; 2,75½N; No, 2 red, \$2,25½.

Oats: No. 3 heavy write medium, (16)
Sorbeans: None.

Barley: Nominal: Malting choice, \$1.40
\$1.50: malting sood. \$1.31\pi 1.39; feed, \$1.00\pi 1.20.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

the City Engineer.

as a guarantee of good faith.

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## Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday. October 6, 1954, for the construction of the Water Feeder Main in 70th Street from O Street to the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on the fire of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Feeder Main is \$8,000.00. 88.090.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$445.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a suarante of sood faith.
The City reserves the right to refect any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

### Notice to Dealers in

Bookkeeping Machines

Sealed by the City Clerk of the City of Lincola, Nebraska up to 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Wednesday, October 6, 1954 for turnishing an electrified bookkeeping machine for the use of the City Treasurer's office of said city, in accordance with specifications for some on the in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent

The City's estimate of cost of this bookkeeping machine is \$3,500.00 plus the used equipment now in service.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

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#### Notice to Dealers in Electric Cable

or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5865

An Ordinance ereating Water District No. 355. providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances of the City Council of the City of Lincoln will at a resultar meeting of said Council to be held on October 11. 1954. at 1:30 p.m., in the Councilier herewith.

BE 1T OILDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nobraska: Section 1. That Water District No. 385 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire nurposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 45 of Irresular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 6. Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. The cost of constructing a water mains, including the cost of fire pluss, valves, and all other exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from, and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Pat Ash.

Passed: Sentember 27, 1954.

Clark Jeary, Mayao.

ATTEST: Theo, H. Berg. City Clerk, is the office of Countractors

Notice to Courtractors

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk, is hereby wiven that the city of Lincoln, Newtrach, and the same hereby are repealed.

Notice to Courtractors

ATTEST: Theo, H. Berg. City Clerk, incliner on file in the office of the City of Lincoln, Newtrach, and the same hereby are repealed.

Notice to Courtractors

### Notice to Contractors .. WATER FEEDER MAIN FROM

51st Street Pumping Station to 26th and Merrill Streets 26th and Merrill Streets
for
CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Scaled proposals will be received by the
City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central
Standard Time, Wednesday, October 13,
1951, for furnishing all materials and labor
and constructing complete the 36 inch water
feeder main from 51st Street Pumping
Station to 26th and Merrill Streets, Lincoln,
Nebraska, Al said hour all proposals reserved will be publicly opened in the
Council Chamber in the City Hall in said
City, and read aloud, Bidders are invited
to be present.

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The work to be included in the proposal consists of the construction of approximately 11,700 feet of 36 inch water main extending from 51st Street Pumping Station at Lincoln, Nebraska, to 26th and Merrill Streets, together with certain incidental work and appurtnerances. and appurtenances.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the Citr Clerk, Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the office of the file at the office of the City Clerk. Limcoln, Nobraska, and at the office of the City Engineer in said City. Bidders may obtain copies of the same at the office of the City Engineer, 4th Floor, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon a deposit of \$10.00 per set. If such plans and specifications and other contract documents are returned to the City Engineer in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are opened, the \$10.00 deposit will be returned. As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on an acceptable bank, or by an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount bid. Checks shall be made payable without condition to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the contract amount in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work covered by the proposal is Three Hundred Porty Thousand Dollars (\$240.000.00)

any proposal.
CITY OF LINCOLN. NEBRASKA
By—Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk.

# Notice to Contractors

tee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO, II, BERG, City Clerk.

#### **Notice of City Council** Hearing on Zoning **Applications**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, October 1, 1954, at 1:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the following applications for changes in the Lincoln District Map — Application of Phillips Petroleum Company for a change in the zoning classification of Lots 11 and 12, Block 41, University Place, being at the northwest corner of 48th and Adams Streets, to permit the crection of a service station thereon, Application of Florence H, and E, M, O'Shea for a change in the zoning classification of the SWM of Section 8, T-9-N, R-7-E, lying south of the Burlington Railroad tracks between 40th and 48th Streets, for the construction and operation of a grain elevator thereon

THEO H, BERG, City Clerk.

# Notice of Sidewalks and Curb Cuts Assessments

# Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasha, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Huntington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,100,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

#### Notice to Dealers in Tractors Equipped with Front End Loader and Backhoe

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10:00 o'clock A.M Wednesday. October 13, 1954. for furnishing one tractor equipped with front end loader and backhoe for use of the Water Department. in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Copies of the specifications may be Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miler. City Treasurer. as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk

## THEO H. BERG. City Clerk Notice to Contractors

City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'cleck a.m. Central Standard Time. October 13, 1954, for the con-struction of paving in Paving District No. 1336 being between A Street and South Street and from 58th Street to Crestline Drive in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work covered by the proposal is Three Hundred Porty Thousand Dollars (\$3.40.000.00).

The City Council reserves the right to waive any preposal in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$195.000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4.900.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, any proposals or to teject any or all proposals or te any proposal.

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By—Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk.



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COUNTY COURT PEACE WARRANT—Mark J Crear, 9, of 1637 So 11th, appearing on Sept. 9 warrant, agreed to furnish \$200 bond Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock am. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1951, for the 12 Trailer Homes SAVE YOUR MONEY! You can buy new & used mobile homes at reduced prices -30 HOME TRAILERS SALES Lincoln. Neb TRAILER FINANCING
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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,550 00 mode payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject sny or all proposals and to waite any defect in proposals.

THEO, II, BERG, City Clerk. GABRIED—Funeral
Gabbiel, 80, 709 So. 11th, who died Monday, to be 2 p.m. Thursday at Browns,
Salanton Army in charge. Lincoln Model City Council of the City of Lincoln

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Line October 13, 1984, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 570 being Seward Ascause from 67th Street to 72nd Street, in alley between 70th Street and 71st Street and in tiley between 71st Street and 72nd Street from Seward Ascause to Keatney Asease, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of infant son of Mr. 1nd Mrs. Arthur Handy, 339 No. 21th, who dled Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Walter 1: King officiating, Marjorie and Marlan Oliver, singers Leia Pierce, accompanist, Survivors, parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Life Handy, wheeler and Mr and Mrs. Life Handy, whealy read wandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wheeler and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles. BERDT—Funeral services for Mrs Margaret Herdt, 75, 447 E, who died Tuesday. Thursday at 1.30 p.m. at Hodeman-Splain and 2 p.m., at Frieden's Lutheran Church. Dr. Herman Goode officiations. of sewers is \$8,000.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certific i check for \$100.00 made passible to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, THEO H BERG, Caty Clerk

of Lincoln; sons, of Clathe and Leonard corter of Kansas Chy; seech grandchildren; her mother. Mrs. Mande II. Porter of Kansas Chy, and a sister, Letha Porter of Kansas Chy. Umbergers.

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morfal Park.

Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating, Wyuka Mrs Vellor Maul will sing Helen Moessner at the organ.

KENDALL—Funeral for Mrs. Mailida Irene Kendall, 67, 6033 Hariley, who find Tuesday, will be at 2 pm briday at Roper & Sons Havelock chapel, the Rev. Clarence Smith officiating Floyd Bracken, singer Listher Shipman, accompanist. Ordinance No. 5864 AN ORDINANCE amending the City incoln District Map attached to and made part of Ordinance No 5636, passed of Ordinance No 5636, passed to the John College of the districts established and shown on PRINGLE-Mrs. Emma Phebe Pringle, 94 sided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith PROBRT—Funeral services and burial for David Probst. 42, 1416 O. at 3 p.m. Fra-day at Griffiths Puneral Home, Beatrice, the Rev John String officialing, Evergreen BILLIP ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebrasky Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No 5636, passed November 2, 1973, be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the district established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Ordinance No 56 bt. as follows: 5636, as follows. Lots 1 through 9 Block I and Lot II. Lots 1 through 9 Block 1 and Lot 11. Block 2. Hollenbeck & Turner's Subdivision, in the City of Lincoln, be and they are hereby transferred from the "A-2" Single-Family Residence District to the B" Two-Family Residence District, and are hereby made a part of the "B" Two-Family Residence "listrict and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "B" Two-Family Residence District

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts fordinances in conflict herewith be and passage and publication according to law. Introduced by Fern Hubbard Orme Passed September 27, 1951. Clark leary Mayor ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, Cuy Clerk. (SEAL)

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Corge E. Producti, 227 Winterfor Roads, 1 incoln. Nebraska, owner of Lot 1. Russell Addition to the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County Nebraska annes G Kunz, and wife Ada B, Kunz, 3132 Van Dorn Street, Lincoln. Nebraska: owners of Lot 2. Russell Addition. As the City of Lincoln. Logarity County. to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County

M. 2707 Winthrop Road, Lincoln, Ne-braska; owners of Lot I. Block 2. Ma-boney's Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska,

fred W. Morgan and wife Annabelle, 2715

Winthron Road, Lincoln, Nebraska: owners of Lot 2, Block 3, Rathbone's 2nd Colonial Village Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. Marsin I' Mills and wife Theresa, 2003 Winthrop Road, Lincoln, Nebraska: pwnor infrom Noda, Lincoln, Nebraska; owners of Bast 54 ft of Summit Street va-cated and West 62 ft of North 68 2 ft of Lot 6, Wilson's Subdivision to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Ne-braska

Lloyd E. Corp and wife Fyelyn Lunner, 2615 Winthrop Rend, Lincoln, Nebraska, owners of Lot 2, Bloc. 1, Rathhone's Colonial Village Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska,

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John Knickrehm and wife, Roamah P., 3100 Purlian Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska; owners of South 30 ft. of Lot 2 and sit of Lot 3, Block 5, Rathbone's Colonial Village Addition to the Clty of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, James S. Wingate and wife Gladys N., 2501 Winthrop Road, Lincoln, Nebraska; owners of Lot 1, Block 2, except South 3 feet, Rathbone's Village Addition to the Clty of Lincoln, Lancaster County, New Lancaster Lan

Lancaster County, Nebraska.

I. Max Barrett and wife liazel M., 2528 Winthrop Road, Lincoln, Nebraska: ewgers of lot I and North 20 ft. of Lot 2, Block 5, Rathbone's Colonial Village Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County Scherick.

Thursday, September 30, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 25

City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Ne

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'49 Pontiac 8 Sedan

'49 Buick Sedanette

'49 Ford V8 2-Dr Sedan

'49 Olds 88 4-Dr Sedan

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all of Lot 2. Block 2. Rathbone's Village Addution to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 13th day of September, 1953, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, adopted the following resolution, pertaining to the construction of a sidewalk along your property, which resolution reads as follows: reads as follows: RESOLUTION NO. A-38726

Bernice E. Whalen. 2637 Winthrop Road.
Lincoln. Nebraska: owners of Past 54
ft of South 682 ft of North 136.4
ft of Lot 6. Wilson's Subdivision to the
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property, within ten days from the service of this order upon said ow Introduced by Par Ash.

ADOPTED September 13, 1954,

lems, except taxes or prior assessments.
Dated this 18th day of September, 1954.

Addition to the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County, Nehraska
John II Ames, 2631 Winthrop Road, Lincoln, Nehraska; owner of South 53 7 ft of Lot 6. Block 4. Rathbone's Colonial Village Addition to the City of Lincoln, MB/jh CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
By MICHAEL A. BOURKE,
Sidewalk Inspector.

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Jenner said in an interview that door hearing at which Watkins special Senate group which passed | Senate parhamentarian and no reljudgment on McCarthy, would be ative of the Utah senator, about called before the Rules Committee the validity of a Senate Elections to explain, among other things, subcommittee which investigated why he "conducted a one-man McCarthy's finances in 1951-52". hearing" at one point in the probe. One of the grounds advanced by Watkins will also be asked about four changes the special committee proposed be made in the rules for conducting Senate Investigations, Jenner said. Friend Of Joe's

After word of this latest move reached Watkins, he told newsmen he would have nothing to say about it for the time being.

Jenner, a good friend of Mc-Carthy, says "many words will be spoken" after the Senate convenes Nov. 8 to decide whether the Wisconsin Republican merits an official and public rebuke.

One of the three senators who filed censure charges against Mc-Carthy, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), predicted Wednesday the Senate would accept the Watkins committee's recommendations. He said the Senate rarely refuses to support a committee which returns a unanimous report. The special committee was made up of three Fulbright said that it conducted to sense it!"

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Jenner its hearings "in a dignified man-the Watkins committee for censur-tof holding committee meetings (R-Ind), chairman of the Schate her that reflects credit on the ing McCarthy was that he treated with only one member present. Rules Committee, disclosed Wed-Senate," adding: "I think it will the subcommittee contemptuously. are designed to preserve the bi-land's few steep hills Wednesday, to 65 points, October 27.10 cents a Rules Committee, discussed wed Senate, according to the nesday he intends to review certain phelp restore the confidence of the phases of the inquiry which result-people in the Senate as a great senator challenged the legal status partisan nature of Senate committees and give better protection to a street monument dozen.

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Watkins' group recommended conducting an extensive investiga- failed as the bus started down the shell eggs and reduced buying that when Congress convenes again tion of its own along this line, bill. in January four changes be made Jenner said, he wanted to interro-in the rules governing Senate in-gate Watkins about the proposed report of his committee rather lower, selling from 20 cents to 46 vestigations. The changes, one of changes. He said he thought the than the recommendations sub-cents a dozen, depending upon which would restrict the practice! Senate would prefer to act on the mitted by the Watkins group. | grade.

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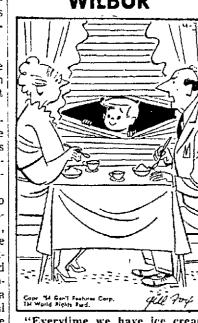
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Manuel Gonzales, 23, said he was | get away from the devil." trying to "cut my own throat." Policeman James Winke, 32, of the Warren Avenue district was cut on a finger of the right hand. Gonzales said:

"I wanted to cut my own throat. I knew you'd cut it anyway by sending me to prison." Winke was slashed in snatching

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#### assemble, Was 1.98 ... GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor **Hickory Chips**

Shoe Shine Box

"Smokin" brand. Adds flavor to charcoal broiled food. 63/4 lb, bag ... 29¢ GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor Coffee Dispenser

"Meas-u-rite", 1 lb. size that

#### dispenses one table-spoon at a time .... 49¢ GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Garden Hose

"Goodyear Glide". Black reinforced hose in 50 ft. 19 length. Special .... GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor **Utility Table** 

All steel with enamel finish

#### and easy roll easters. 399 Only 12 to clear .... GOLD'S Housewafes . . . Third Floor

Percolator "Cory" 8 cup size, glass perc. with wrought iron candle warmer .... GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

### 141/2" high-all steel with green or gray enamel 79¢

**Waste Basket** 

Aluminum Ware Extra heavy pieces. Choice of Extra neavy process.

3½ qt. dutch oven or single state of the state o 10" covered skillet ...

Wm. Rogers Flatware

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

# Mary Lou pattern in silver-

Silver Chests Flatware chests in wood construction. Tarnish re- 269 sistant lining. ......

#### in non-tarnizhable aluminum ......

Silverplated pieces in broken patterns. Most all pieces including knives.

### Wallpaper Lots 3 groups

You get: 10 single rolls of sidewall-16 yds, of border and 4 single rolls of ceiling. Wallpaper . . . Third Floor.

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35-36" Short Lengths Pre-shrunk broadcloth that is

#### Permanent finish organdy in several colors. For aprons, etc. Yd. . . 39¢ GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Higher priced cotton, rayon and weel remnants. Thrifty Thursday, Reduced

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GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

**Glearance!** Robes Small group of robes .negli- Children's Slippers gees and dusters. Broken sizes and colors and colors.
Were 5.95-12.95.... 1/2 off GOLD'S Lingerte . . . Second Float

Women's Heel Caps-leath. er or composition, spike or you wait. 29¢

Several styles to choose 177

GOLD'S Toys' Shop...Second Floor Reversible Jackets Checks, splashes and solid

colors-water-repellant jackets. Sizes 4-26. GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Flour

LINGERIE-CORSETS GOLD'S Shor Repair . . Basemen

CHILDREN'S WEAR AND TOYS

GOLD'S Shown . . . Street Floor

Were 3.35. GOLD'S Boys' Shop. .. Second Floor

Were 18c New ..... GOLD'S Reportates . . . Third Floor

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

plated 52 pc. set. Service for 8 .... 1299 GOLD'S Silvernare . . . Street Floor

#### GOLD'S Shverware . . . Street Floor **Tid-Bit Servers** Two styles with floral design

GOLD'S Silverware . . . Street Floor Flatware

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GOLD'S Silverware . . . Street Flor

Magicolor Varnish

use, Clear, Reg. 149 2.59 qt. Now, qt. . 149 GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor YARD GOODS

hours. For exterior or interior

colorfast. Solid col-GOLD'S Tabrics . . . Third Flore 38-39" Short Lengths

# Remnants